

# The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 96th Year  
Issue No. 41

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS  
JUNE 30, 1983  
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PRICE 35 CENTS  
64 PAGES

## In Today's Townsman

### Ninth Grade Honors

Ninth-graders at both Doherty Junior High and West Junior High were honored with a number of awards during final assemblies held last week.

Photos, Page 12, 13  
Stories, Page 30

### Celebrating The Fourth

The Committee For Patriotic Observances has scheduled a full day's events for the Fourth of July, including another Horribles Parade.

Page 25

### Holiday Deadline

Due to next week's Monday holiday, the deadline for display advertising and news copy for the July 7 edition of the TOWNSMAN will be 5 p.m. Friday, July 1. Classified advertising will be accepted until noon Tuesday.

The TOWNSMAN offices will be closed from Friday evening until Tuesday morning in observance of the Fourth of July holiday.



### A Bit Of Sidewalk Shopping

Shoppers found many bargains, enjoyed sunny weather (and endured a bit of rain) during Andover's annual Sidewalk Bazaar Days last Friday and Saturday. Here, setting up some flowers for Imagine That for sale at the bazaar is Sheryl Stevens, 17 Enfield Drive. More photos on pages 26, 27.

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## Rush Hour Traffic May Head One Way Along River Street

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Urged by Ballardvale residents to take some action to relieve industrial traffic in their neighborhoods, the selectmen Monday night voted to restrict traffic on River Street during rush hours.

However, a traffic consultant hired by the town manager cautioned the board and Vale residents that state officials are likely to veto the plan.

Traffic engineer Norman Abend of Wayland, contracted as a consultant by Town Manager Kenneth Mahony, added that Andover should probably give up hope for a Lowell Junction interchange off Route 93 — and concentrate instead on a northbound slip ramp from the industrial area onto the highway.

River Street resident Norman Alpert told the selectmen that traffic from Lowell Junction industries is dangerous to River Street residents because it includes speeders and heavy truck traffic.

Acting on a proposal made by Selectman Donn Byrne, the board voted unanimously to make River Street one-way northbound from 7 to 9 a.m. and one way southbound from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The plan calls for posting "Do Not Enter" signs listing those hours at each end of the street to prevent traffic heading for Lowell Junction in the morning and leaving there in the afternoon from using River Street.

The manager explained that that plan must be approved by the state Department of Public Works or it cannot be carried out. Mahony told Ballardvale residents at Monday's meeting that he could not offer a "realistic assessment" of the chances for state approval.

But Abend said that he believed the idea "won't pass muster with the state." He explained that there is no other access road to Lowell Junction, saying, "In my opinion, you can't cut off a part of town for part of the day. I don't see how you can have a piece of the town you can't get to, or get from. I couldn't in good conscience make that recommendation."

Byrne, however, said there is an alternative route from Route 93 to the industrial area: from Route 125 to Ballardvale Street in Wilmington. The selectman said that route was originally designed to handle Lowell Junction industrial traffic.

He urged the board to consider trying out the one-way street idea: "I'd like to try it," Byrne said. "I'd like to do something down there."

Summarizing his written report to the selectmen, the consultant recommended excluding large trucks (those weighing five tons or more) from Ballardvale, as well as making Clark Road a one-way street southbound, and Andover Street, one-way eastbound. The board did not take action on either proposal.

Abend said a large truck exclusion would

require Wilmington's cooperation, because trucks would be re-routed over Ballardvale Street in the neighboring town. Wilmington officials have indicated that they would agree to an Andover truck restriction as soon as Ballardvale Street has been improved, a project now in the planning stages.

In the interim, Wilmington might agree to a large truck restriction because that re-routing would have "no serious effect" on the town, he said.

One-way restrictions on Clark Road and Andover Street would not be an "ideal situation," the consultant said, but would at least "get the situation a little bit off-center and resolve some differences." The intersection of Andover Street and Dascomb Road would need improvements to make that plan work, Abend said.

He also suggested that Andover give up its hopes of seeing a Lowell Junction interchange — the focus of town officials' efforts to ease industrial traffic in Ballardvale for more than 25 years — in the "near future." A cloverleaf off Route 93 appears to be "an unlikely project" because no land has been acquired, three towns (Andover, Wilmington and Tewksbury) are involved, and wetlands and "other natural and man-made obstacles are present," Abend noted.

A slip ramp from the industrial area to the highway offers "a more immediate prospect," he told the board. In addition, a northbound off-ramp could be built to help alleviate the morning rush hour traffic, he added.

According to the town manager, state officials have told him "off the record" that chances for a full interchange are "extremely slim," and have indicated that they "will not talk slip ramp until we drop the interchange."

Thayer Warshaw of Clark Road said he believed most Ballardvale residents "would be very happy to exchange the cloverleaf for the slip ramp." He told the board that getting state approval for a slip ramp would take "initiative and constant action by town officials," saying they must enlist the support of local industries, Andover's two neighboring towns, and local legislators.

"It will not go away," Warshaw said. "The pressure from Ballardvale citizens will continue."

In his written report, the traffic consultant explained that Ballardvale streets offer the shortest route from the highway to the industrial area for traffic coming from the north.

But although trucks and industrial commuters create some rush-hour traffic, Abend reported, the streets are also filled with "a substantial amount of local traffic" because they offer the only routes to town, or to Wilmington and the highway, from Ballardvale.

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Please remember we'll  
be back in September  
**BACKSTREET**  
Dinner continuing 3 to 9 p.m.



## Mrs. Girdwood Elected To MSPCC Board

Bettina B. Girdwood of Tucker Road, Andover, was elected to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children's board of directors at the society's 104th annual meeting.

The MSPCC is an independent, nonprofit statewide child welfare agency providing preventive and protective services to abused or neglected children and deals with families in crisis. The Merrimack district office is located at 454 Canal St., Lawrence.

Girdwood is treasurer of Andover Recycling, Inc. and is a member of the Junior League of Boston, the Andover Garden Club and the League of Women Voters.

## Republicans Planning Fall Picnic

Plans for a picnic were discussed at the June 21 meeting of the Andover Republican Town Committee at the Sheraton Rolling Green, Route 133.

The committee for the event includes: Louise Hart, 11 Heather Drive, chairman; Joseph Da-

diego, 24 Washington Avenue; Chris Holmes, 14 Whispering Pines; Louis Patracone, 63 Chandler Road; and Donald Ellsworth, 2 Rose Glen Drive.

The September 24 picnic will be open to the public. Sunday, Sept. 25, will be the rain date.

Also discussed was the Republican Party renewal plan. James Edholm of Bradford, a Republican state committeeman and member of the party renewal committee, was the speaker.

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## Town House Topics

### Arts Center Committee Members Named

A new advisory committee has been established to help oversee use of the J. Everett Collins Performing Arts Center at Andover High School, scheduled to open amid much fanfare in September.

The selectmen Monday night appointed nine well-known citizens to the advisory committee, including former town manager Jared S.A. Clark, School Building Committee member William A. Munroe, Phillips Academy headmaster Donald W. McNemar, former state representative Gerald Cohen,

Andover Savings Bank president Robert Henderson, Community Services Committee member Carolyn Ehrman, and Barbara Maren of Victor Realty. School Supt. Kenneth Seifert and Town Manager Kenneth Mahony will serve as ex officio members.

Mahony told the selectmen the committee will be "extremely important." He noted that the final touches are now going in the auditorium, including carpeting and seating. The manager called the stage "magnificent", and said once again that there will not be a bad seat in the house.

### Town Seal Won't Be Seen On Team Patch

An Andover adult soccer league known as the Over-The-Hill League had hoped to use Andover's town seal, depicting an Indian pointing toward the horizon, on a patch on their team uniforms — but the selectmen nixed that idea Monday night.

Selectman Norma Gammon said the seal is used only for official town-sponsored purposes, "certainly not for ath-

letic leagues." She said the town has had "problems with this in the past. I wouldn't like to see it."

Gammon noted that the seal has been used for commercial purposes — on a commemorative coin sold during the bicentennial celebration, for instance — but with all proceeds going to the town.

Her colleagues on the board agreed to deny the soccer league's request.

### Flashenberg Reappointed To Commission

The Board of Selectmen Monday night voted unanimously to reappoint Stephen Flashenberg of Launching Road to a second one-year term as Andover's representative to the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission.

Flashenberg was appointed to the MVPC last year after the town's former representative, George "Russ" Moran, moved over to the Andover Planning Board.

### Selectmen Approve Licenses, Permits

The Board of Selectmen approved a number of licenses and permits during a regular meeting at Town Hall Monday night.

The Christian Formation Center, River Road, was granted one-day alcoholic beverage licenses for 2 to 10 p.m. July 9, July 16, July 17, Aug. 6, Aug. 13, Aug. 27, Sept. 3 and Sept. 17, and 6 p.m. to midnight Sept. 30.

Jackie and Peter Carter of the D & H Canteen, Burlington, were granted a common victualler's license for a mobile canteen truck.

The Bay State Gas Co. was given

permission to excavate at 11 Avon St. to renew gas service.

A five-mile road race will be held at the Sheraton-Rolling Green Health and Fitness Center-Golf Course beginning at 6:30 p.m. July 22, with the selectmen's permission.

And, acting as sewer commissioners, the board approved a sanitary sewer connection for 2 Tech Drive, 42 and 44 Morton Street, and a third Morton Street lot.

The next meeting of the board is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 11, at Town Hall.

## Awarded Scholarship

Susan Zielinski of Lowell Junction Road, Andover, has been awarded a half-tuition scholarship to Computer Processing Institute in Woburn. Chosen on the basis of academic achievement, career motivation, aptitude and financial need, Zielinski is one of five

winners in eastern Massachusetts. A 1983 graduate of Greater Lawrence Technical School, she will be studying Computer Operations.

Computer Processing Institute (CPI) is a privately owned technical institution which trains students for careers as computer operators,

programmers, technicians, word processors and data entry. Accredited by the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools, CPI has been offering hands-on

training in the computer field for 17 years. The school established itself in Massachusetts in 1982 by acquiring the programming school, Data Institute.



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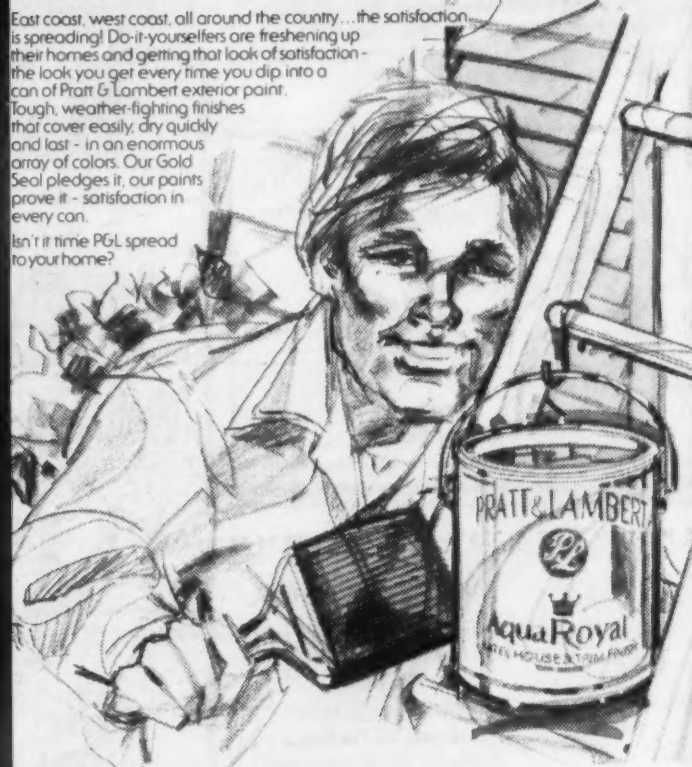
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### Dedication

The science center at West Junior High School has been dedicated to retiring science teacher Harry Jamkochian, who is leaving the school system this year after 24 years of service. WJH Principal William Hart (right) recently presented Jamkochian with a plaque designating the center the Jamkochian Science Center. The plaque describes the teacher as "devoted teacher — department chairman — friend."

The world's first newspaper was probably Tsing Pao, a court journal published in China. It is said to have begun as early as the 500's and continued until 1935.

### BALLOONS - BY - THE - BUNCH



gifts with bouquets of balloons for

- birthdays
- get well
- anniversaries
- special occasions

658-2860

### THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN



U.S.P.S. (025-440)

Established 1887

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Association — Founded 1885

**NATURAL NEWSPAPER**

Association — Founded 1885

## Class of '83

### Hamilton College

Glenn Curtis Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson, 33 Bancroft Road, Andover, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., Sunday, May 29.

Tomlinson, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude, was an Art major. More than 430 students were awarded diplomas in the ceremony, which was the conclusion of the college's 111st academic year.

Hamilton College, an independent, privately endowed liberal arts college, was founded in 1812 and is the nation's 30th oldest college. Named for Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury, Hamilton is coeducational and has a student enrollment of 1,650. The college features a strong curriculum in the humanities, arts, sciences and social sciences.

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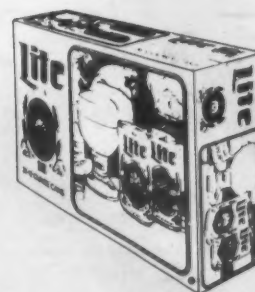


**\$11<sup>99</sup>**

+ deposit  
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**MILLER**  
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**Suitcase**



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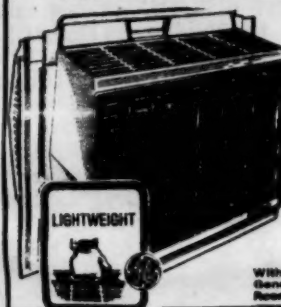
Model 1430

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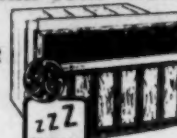


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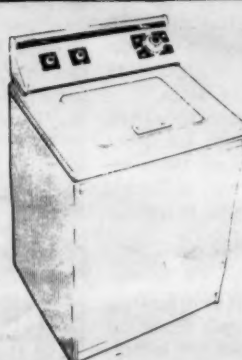


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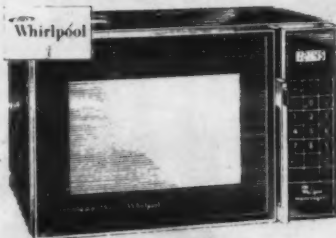
3 Temp. —

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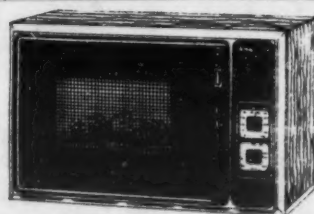
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Moira G. Recesso

## Elected To High School Who's Who

Moira G. Recesso, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Recesso of 6 Meadow Brook Drive, Andover, has been elected to Who's Who in American High Schools.

A 1983 graduate of Phillips Academy, Ms. Recesso was a member of the varsity field hockey, gymnastics and varsity track teams, and was team captain of the varsity track team. She also served on the Athletic Advisory Board and was a day student representative to the cluster council. She belonged to the Blue Key Society as well.

She plans to attend the College of the Holy Cross next fall.

## Energy Competition

New England Electric has announced the winners of its Energy Efficient Home Design Competition. The five winning architects are: first place, Jacques Fauteux, Walden 3 Associates, Architects & Planners, Hubbardston; second place, Paul Stevenson Oles, Interface Architects, Newton; third place, Stephen C. Jenkins and Gregory J. Laramie, Jenkins/Laramie Partnership, Providence, R.I.; honorable mention, Joel Bargmann, Bargmann Hendrie architects, Westport; and Stephen Lloyd, Chester, Conn.

New England Electric conducted the Energy

Efficient Home Design Competition, which was open to all architects and designers in New England, to encourage the design of energy-efficient, moderately-priced single family homes, well suited to the New England climate.

## Andover Teenager Honored As Outstanding Republican

An Andover teenager was presented with the national Outstanding Teenage Republican of the Year Award at the 15th Annual National Teenage Republican (TAR) Leadership Conference held recently in Manassas, Va., and Washington, D.C.

Erik Alan Day, the son of Louise Hart of 11 Heather Drive, is chairman of the Massachusetts Teenage Republicans. He was presented the award in recognition for his lifelong activism on behalf of Republican candidates and the Republican party organization.

"This award goes to an outstanding teenager whose first efforts on behalf of President Ronald Reagan came at the age of three months," said Barbara Wells, executive director of the National TAR Organization at an awards dinner at the Ramada Inn in Manassas.

Wells explained that Erik, a native of Burbank, Calif., began his

### Nureyev In Boston

The Boston Ballet will perform Rudolf Nureyev's "Don Quixote" with Nureyev dancing in all performances Aug. 10-21 at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts (formerly the Metropolitan Center), 268 Tremont St., Boston. He will dance the role of Basilio opposite Boston Ballet principal dancers, Laura Young and Marie-Christine Mouis, and guest artist Yoko Morishita, alternating in the lead role of Kitri-Dulcinea.

political career by accompanying his mother to work at the Southern California headquarters of the then Reagan for Governor campaign. At the headquarters in Beverly Hills, Erik won recognition for his friendliness and ability to attract volunteers to the campaign. One of his baby photographs depicting him campaigning for Reagan is in President Reagan's private campaign photo album.

Erik continued to help in political campaigns after moving to Massachusetts following Reagan's election in 1966 and participated in the presidential campaign of 1980.

The 17-year-old graduate of Tilton School,

Tilton, N.H., has been an active member of Massachusetts Teenage Republicans for four years and was elected its chairman at the organization's annual convention in 1982.

He attended the week-long leadership training conference with his brother, Garrett, 13, chairman of Massachusetts Sub-Teenage Republicans (STARS).

The conference included seminars taught by national Congressional and political leaders and members of the Reagan administration. Participants visited Capitol Hill and attended special receptions with members of Congress and at the White House.

The tailorbird uses his bill as a needle to punch holes in the leaves of his prospective nesting tree and sews them together with thin vegetable fibers.

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enrollment \*  
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Mary K. Weddle  
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\*Child must be 4 years by 9-1-83

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## Completes Specialist Training

Pvt. Albert A. Lahood, Jr., son of Albert A. Lahood, 121 Lovejoy Road, Andover, completed the communications systems specialist course at Fort Sill, Okla.

The student was taught the fundamentals of electronics, as well as cable, receiver and transmitter, vehicle radio and teletype system repair.

He is a 1982 graduate of Andover High School.

## College Openings

College applicants can still find openings at the New England College of their choice if they act quickly, according to a June survey conducted by the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE).

Limited openings exist for qualified freshman applicants and transfer applicants at more than 155 of New England's 260 higher education institutions, the annual regional vacancy survey shows.

More than half of the current 13,600 freshman openings are in the two-year colleges, while four-year colleges report more than half of the transfer vacancies. Public institutions account for about three-fourths of all vacancies and public two-year institutions account for about 45 percent of all vacancies.

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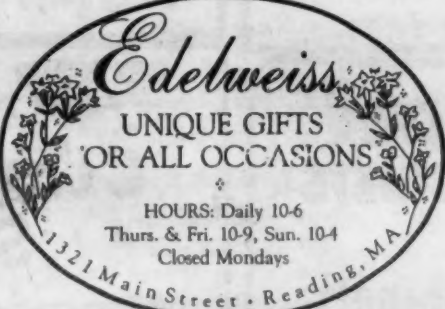
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Eric Apgar

## Apgar Named Top Athlete At Phillips

Eric Apgar, Chapel Avenue, a student at Phillips Academy, won a major graduation prize — the Press Club Trophy awarded to the boy and girl who have proved through performance on the athletic fields to be the most capable athletes of the whole year at the academy.

Apgar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apgar and is a senior. He has played on both varsity soccer and ice hockey for more than three years and lacrosse for two years. Apgar was in the spring musical, "West Side Story," and was the president of his cluster. He participates in cluster peer counseling and cluster social activities. He was a student at East Junior High School before entering Phillips.

### PWP Meets

Parents Without Partners (PWP), Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold a general meeting July 6 at 8 p.m. at the North Andover VFW, Chickering Road (Route 125) at Park Street.

Newcomers are welcome.

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## Dr. Katz Is Awarded Public Health Degree

Robert A. Katz, D.D.S., was awarded the Master of Public Health degree from Boston University School of Medicine's School of Public Health (SPH).

Currently chief of dental services at New

Hampshire State Prison, Katz specialized in health care systems as a student at SPH. He is a graduate of Boston College, former fellow of the Academy of General Dentistry and received his D.D.S. from the University of Maryland.

Katz resides on Kathleen Drive, Andover, with his wife, Phyllis, and three children, Robyn, Jessyca and Danyca.

### Castle Hill Celebration

The Castle Hill Festival will present its gala Independence Day Celebration Saturday, July 3, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the grounds of the Crane Estate in Ipswich. Designed to honor America's cultural heritage, the festivities will include entertainments, demonstrations, activities and refreshments with an international theme.

Many local community groups and vendors will sell an assortment of ethnic and American food and families are welcome to bring picnics.

The finale of the celebration will be a performance by Mandala Folk Ensemble in the Casino at 7:30 p.m., followed by a fireworks display.

Tickets are available in advance through the Castle Hill Festival office, the usual festival ticket outlets in Boston and on the Northshore and at the gate.

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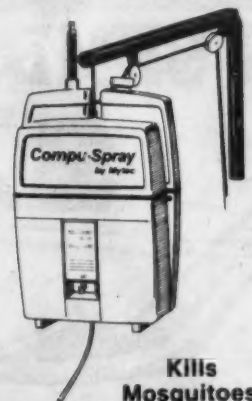
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## Y Offers Camp Registration

The Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A., 165 Haverhill St., Andover, is still accepting registrations for their summer camp programs beginning July 5.

The two programs, "Good-Time Gang" for grades 1-3 and "Adventure Club" for grades 4-6, will meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The programs offer four two-week sessions. Children may be registered for two, three, four or five days per week each session.

"We are concerned with meeting the social, mental and physical needs of youngsters in this age group," said Bob Lavoie, the Y's physical director who will serve as coordinator of the programs. "Our daily peer-group activities will attempt to meet these needs and, most importantly, allow

the children to have fun."

The Y.M.C.A. building features a six-lane indoor swimming pool, a double-sized gymnasium, a 40'x45' padded mat room, outdoor play areas, fields and hiking trails. The program will include low-organizational games, instructional and recreational swimming, arts and crafts, nature hikes, group activities, films, beach trip for the older group, special events and a cookout on the last Friday of each two-week session.

The Romans are not known to have used soap. They used sand and skin scrapers to cleanse themselves.

### Telephone Bills

A change in the way New England Telephone customers in Massachusetts pay their bills goes into effect next month.

The pre-punched payment card formerly included with the monthly statement is being eliminated and beginning with bills dated July 22, the new "face page" of the bill should be returned with payments. The "face page" contains the customer's name and address, NET's return address and the total amount of the bill. The

bill also includes a special code line at the bottom which allows payments to be processed and accounts credited more efficiently.

A bill insert explaining the changes will be included with the first new bill for each customer.

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### ST. Anne's Tours

Lowell's first church, St. Anne's, will unveil its fascinating history to the public with tours from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons until September 1.

St. Anne's Hook and Hasting's pipe organ and Tiffany stained glass windows will delight antiquarians. The museum room dis-

plays photographs, tintypes and other historical artifacts.

St. Anne's Church is located on Merrimack Street next to the Merrimack Canal.

For more information, contact Lowell National Historical Park, 169 Merrimack St., Lowell.

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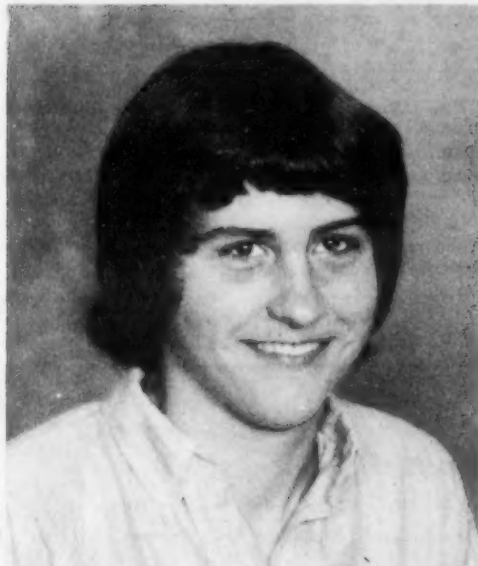
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Kathy Mulvey

## Academy Student Is Awarded Harvard Prize

Kathy Mulvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mulvey, High Plain Road, Andover, a student at Phillips Academy has been awarded the Harvard Club of Andover Prize, given each year to the member of the 11th grade class who best combines excellence in scholarship with achievement in other fields.

Kathy excels as a member of the varsity field hockey, ice hockey and softball teams. Before coming to Andover, she was a student at West Junior High School.

### On Dean's List

Yun C. Rhee, 27 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover, and Andrea K. Swift, Brooks School, have been named to the dean's list for the Spring semester at Bunker Hill Community College in Boston.

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## Summer Carillon Recitals To Begin

The seventh annual series of summer recitals will be given on the 37-bell carillon in Phillips Academy's Memorial Tower on six successive Tuesday evenings, beginning July 5 at 7 p.m. The first recital will feature Sally Slade Warner, carillonneur of Phillips Academy, playing a varied program of original music for carillon, arrangements of familiar melodies and transcriptions.

The public is invited free of charge. Bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic suppers. Printed programs and brochures will be available in the stand at the tower door. Prime listening places will be noted on the back of the program. In case of rain, listen from your parked car. The tower is located at the corner of Salem and Main Street (Route 28), south of the Andover business district.

Future recitalists will include Noel Reynders of St. Truiden, Belgium; Gordon Slater, Dominion Carillonneur of Canada; Katharine Webster of New Haven, Conn.; and Frank Pechin Law, carillonneur of Valley Forge. The final recital on August 9 by Sally Slade Warner will feature requests submitted by listeners during the previous weeks of the series. Suggestions should be sent to Sally Slade Warner, Phillips Academy, Andover, MA 01810, or by telephone.

### Holiday Safety

Motorists planning trips over the long Fourth of July holiday weekend should put highway safety ahead of driving pleasure, the ALA Auto and Travel Club has urged.

"Putting highway safety first will greatly enhance your chances for a pleasurable holiday trip," Huntington D. Lord, ALA executive vice president, said. "We're all looking forward to enjoying the weekend and we hope that all motorists will make an effort to drive extra safely during this peak traffic period."

ing her after July 1 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays. Requests should reach her no later than Friday, July 29.

### Rotary Director

Albert S. Movsesian, 369 Great Pond Road, North Andover, has been elected a director of The Rotary Club of Boston for a three-year term.

He has been a member of the club for three years and has served on several committees, including admissions, membership development and public relations. Movsesian is with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Chestnut Hill.

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## MVRTA Announces New Shuttle Schedule

The Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority has announced that the Lawrence Intown Shuttle service will be changed starting Tuesday, July 5. In the peak hours (7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. to 6 p.m.) the Municipal Parking Lot will be served by one shuttle bus called the "Parking Lot Shuttle," which will operate from the Municipal Parking Lot to the core of Lawrence Intown with 15 minute service. Between 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. this bus will operate on the "Downtown Shuttle" route.

The "Downtown Shuttle" will not serve the Municipal Parking Lot and will operate with 20-minute service with one bus during peak hours and with 10-minute service with two buses in the off-peak hours (9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.) The senior center on Haverhill Street will be added to the Downtown Shuttle route.

The new routing and schedule will allow the two shuttlebuses to provide a total of 73 trips Monday through Friday on both routes as compared to the current total of 43 trips. The Parking Lot Shuttlebus starts at the Municipal Parking Lot to Essex Street, along Essex Street to Hampshire Street to Common Street, along Common Street to Jackson Street to Essex Street, along Essex Street to Amesbury Street to Municipal Parking Lot.

The Downtown Shuttlebus starts at Essex and Union, along Essex Street to Broadway to Valley to Franklin, along Franklin to Common Street to Lawrence Street, along Lawrence Street to Haverhill Street to Jackson Street, along Jackson Street to Garden Street to Union Street, along Union

Street to Summer Street to Allan Street to General Street to Lawrence General Hospital, along General Street to Union Street to Essex Street.

Information brochures on the new routing are available on the Intown Shuttlebus.

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### Concert

The calypso "Real Steel" steel band will give a free outdoor concert Thursday, June 30, at the Market Mills Summer Stage on Market Street in downtown Lowell at 8 p.m. Follow the signs from Routes 3 or 495 to Lowell National and State Parks. Convenient parking available.

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### Service to Salisbury Beach:

Service to Salisbury Beach will start at the Intown Mall in Lawrence via Jackson Street to the Methuen Mall and via Route 110 to MVRTA Transit Station, Washington Square, Haverhill and continue via Route 110 to Merrimac, Amesbury and Salisbury.

### Fares:

Adults (age 18 and over) \$2.00 one way Students under 18 \$1.00 one way  
Senior Citizens (age 60 and over) \$1.00 one way Children (under 6) Free

### Schedule: Weekday/Saturdays

#### To Salisbury Beach

Intown Mall, Lawrence (Essex Street)	Leave	9:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Methuen Mall	9:10	11:10	
Transit Station, Haverhill (Washington Square)	9:30	11:30	
Merrimac Center	9:45	11:45	
Amesbury Center	9:55	11:55	
Salisbury Beach	Arrive	10:15 (a)	12:15 (b) p.m.

#### From Salisbury Beach

Salisbury Beach	Leave	2:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
Amesbury Center	2:20	4:35	
Merrimac Center	2:30	4:45	
Transit Station, Haverhill (Washington Square)	2:45	5:00	
Methuen Mall	3:05	5:20	
Intown Mall, Lawrence	Arrive	3:15 (c)	5:30

### Notes:

- Returns to Lawrence, Intown Mall via Route 495
- Returns to Washington Square, Haverhill via Route 495
- Returns to Salisbury Beach via Route 495

**Bus Stop Policy:** Buses will stop only at the Intown Mall in Lawrence, Methuen Mall and Washington Square in Haverhill outbound to Salisbury Beach with flag stops in Merrimac, Amesbury and Salisbury.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THE MVRTA INFORMATION NUMBERS

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## Andover Junior Highs Graduate Class of '86

The West Junior High and the Doherty Junior High held ninth grade graduation ceremonies last week. Stories begin on page 30. Photos this page clockwise from upper left: Torrie Fitzpatrick receives the Anthony J. Stabile Memorial Award; Class President Tim Perry wipes away a tear after receiving the Anthony J. Stabile Memorial Award; Presented the Faculty Award was Susan Kachen; Judith Palmer presents Jennifer Amstutz with the Miriam McArdle Award; Peter Quintal is awarded the John Grecoe Award by David Amundsen.

Townsmen Photos by Maria C. Iacobo





Photos clockwise from upper left: Class President Cheryl Scarpa and Class Treasurer Amy Morton applaud a classmate; Dr. McGrail addresses the Class of '83 for the last time; Marcia Harol, Math Department Head, presents Mark Hebeisen the L. Evelyn Parker Award for Excellence in Math; Patrick Finnegan presents Susan Sophia the Faculty Award; Robert Hatem presents Pamela Kosta the Helen Monnell Science Award.

Townsmen Photos by Maria C. Iacobo





## Receives M.D. From Harvard With Honors

At Harvard University's June 9 commencement ceremonies Edward Burns Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer, the Rose Cottage, Andover, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine with honors. Dr. Elmer is a cum laude graduate of Phillips Academy and Johns Hopkins University, Phi Beta Kappa, where he earned the Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry.

He was involved in a two-year cancer research program at Harvard Medical School that culminated this spring in his being invited to give two presentations at the National Student Research Forum in Galveston, Texas, and in his selection as a participant in Harvard Medical School's prestigious Soma Weiss Assembly.

Dr. Elmer was a cast member of the HMS sophomore show, editor of "Aesculapiad," his class yearbook, and of the 1980 orientation handbook for incoming freshmen. He was on the editorial staff of "The Present Illness," the HMS student newspaper, and of "Byways," the school's literary magazine.



Dr. Edward B. Elmer

Other graduate activities included membership in the Aesculapian Society and the Boylston Society (which he served as treasurer), on HMS's Student-Faculty Committee, the Massachusetts Medical Society's Committee on Student Health and the American Medical Association's Student Business Section.

Dr. Elmer begins a two-year internship in general surgery at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston in July, to be followed by a three-year residency in orthopedic surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital.

London School of Economics and Political Science for her junior year's studies abroad.

Johnny Miller won golf's biggest purse in history when he won \$500,000 in last year's Sun City Golf Challenge played in Sun City, Bophuthatswana.

## Ms. Franco Returns From Study Tour

Sheila Franco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Franco, 6 Danforth Circle, Andover, has just completed a four-week tour of study of eastern Europe.

As a sophomore at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, she participated in this short term project which consisted of studying the economic systems of such Soviet-bloc countries as Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Franco is an economics major maintaining Dean's List honors and will attend the

## Telethon

Dozens of national celebrities will join forces to support the inaugural March of Dimes National Telethon July 3 and 4 in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects.

The March of Dimes will telecast this 21-hour extravaganza from Los Angeles with Hal Linden of Barney Miller fame as host. Co-hosts will be Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley and Sarah Purcell of NBC's "Real People."

During the Telethon, the March of Dimes plans to feature each decade since the organiza-

tion began its efforts to conquer polio in the 1930s, succeeding in the goal of birth defects prevention.

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## Tassinari Presented URI Award

Robert L. Tassinari of Andover, a Community Planning major, was presented a Presidential Excellence Award upon graduation from the University of Rhode Island.

The awards honor the significant academic accomplishments of seniors.

Each department can honor one of its graduates for achievements as represented by such criteria as grade point average, an honors project, outstanding research or professional promise.

The award is a certificate of academic excellence and may be supplemented by a book, a subscription to a professional journal, a membership in a professional organization or a cash award of up to \$25.

### Clambake

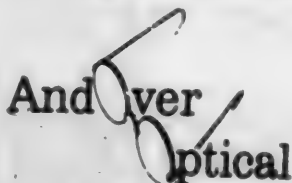
The 65th Annual North Shore Chamber Outing and Clambake will be held Thursday, July 21, at 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Beverly Golf & Tennis Club, 134 McKay St., Beverly.

In addition to a major golf tournament, activities will include softball, horseshoes, volleyball, swimming in the club's olympic-size pool and tennis on all ten of the club's clay courts.

The outing will offer North Shore business and professional people an opportunity to meet in a relaxed and informal setting. For more information, call the North Shore Chamber of Commerce.

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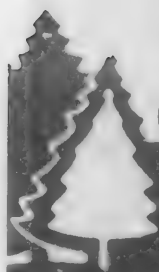
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### Network Meeting

Author and consignment shop entrepreneur Ruth Ann Weinstein of Belmont will present women with specific

information on where and how to find the best clothing buys for the fall at the Women's Network luncheon meeting at noon July 14 at the Lord

Bedford Motor Inn, 340 Great Road, Bedford.

Weinstein has been in the consignment business since 1971.

For reservations or for Network membership information, call community services at Middlesex Community College in Bedford.

### Anniv. Special

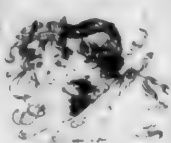
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Lisa G. Andrews

## Ms. Andrews Elected To Honor Society

Lisa G. Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Andrews, 894 Great Pond Road, North Andover, was recently elected to the Alpha Chapter of Vermont of Phi Beta Kappa. She is in the class of 1984 at the University of Vermont.

Founded in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest honor society in the United States. The purpose of the organization is to promote learning and the love of learning. The Alpha Chapter, Vermont, located at the University of Vermont, was the first chapter to admit women members.

## Firecracker 10,000

The twin \$5,000-to-win "open competition" 30-lap feature races which will make up the "Firecracker 10,000" will be held Monday night, July 4, at the Hudson Speedway in Hudson, N.H.

The only rules for cars are that they must start at all times from a standing stop; they must use working mufflers; and they must pass a Hudson Speedway safety inspection prior to the race.

However, race courtesy and standard race rules will be enforced. Qualifying heats will determine the 24-car starting field open to run both races.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Hudson Speedway racing director Russ Conway, general manager Ken Smith or track producer Charlie Elliot.

## Completes Naval Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert K. Trask, Jr., son of Robert K. Trask, Sr., 10 Castle Heights Road, Andover, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

## Holiday Warning

The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, anticipating heavy traffic over the July 4th holiday, has issued a warning to motorists that the 55-mile per hour speed limit will be rigidly enforced along its 135 mile roadway.

State police from Troop "E" which patrol the turnpike will augment regular radar teams and radio-equipped emergency service patrol vehicles will assist police in locating and assisting motorists in disabled vehicles.

Service stations and restaurants along the turnpike will be opened 24 hours a day.

Chairman John T. Driscoll said, "It has been proved that compliance with the 55 mile per hour speed limit saves gas, but equally important has reduced fatalities by at least 10 percent annually along our nation's highways. It is equally important during this holiday that all motorists without exception limit their speed to this legal limit. We are determined to enforce this law. In doing so, we will achieve a safer holiday for all."

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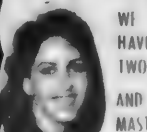
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Karen A. Cook

## Miss Cook Engaged

Mrs. Emily C. Cook, Andover, announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen A., to Edward M. Metro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Metro, Litchfield, Conn.

Miss Cook, who is also the daughter of the late William P. Cook, graduated from Andover High School, Bradford College, Katharine Gibbs School and is employed by the law firm of Wadleigh, Starr, Peters, Dunn and Chiesa, Manchester, N.H.

Her fiance graduated from Litchfield High School, American University and is a publicist for Digital Equipment Corporation, Marlboro. He also served in the N/A. An October 1 wedding is planned.

## Women's Club Planning Best Attendance Mother-Daughter Brunch

The Andover Christian Women's Club will hold a Mother-Daughter Brunch from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 14, at the Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road, Andover.

A special feature of the brunch will be a wardrobe seminar offered by Lilian Proulx of Casual Corner — a subject of interest to mothers and daughters of all ages. Guest speaker will be Phyllis Masso, mother of four, a librarian, and first chairman of the Uxbridge Christian Women's Club, along with her daughter, Kathryn, age 10, a talented violinist.

Reservations and

cancellations must be made by July 7. Contact Sheila Champagne of Marie Drive, Andover.

In addition, a prayer coffee will be held Thursday, June 16, 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the home of Elizabeth Holmender, 448 Lowell St., Andover. All are invited.

The following organ students of Gladys Barnett received the annual best attendance awards:

Diane Bohaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohaker, 119 Rattlesnake Hill Road; And Peter Caramanis,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Caramanis, 29 Forest Hill Road.

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- Anniversaries
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Mrs. John W. Sagaser

## Sagaser-Harris

Elizabeth Jane Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris of Trumbull, and John Westcott Sagaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sagaser of Andover, were married June 25 at the New Canaan Congregational Church in Connecticut.

Susan Harris served as her sister's maid of honor. Sally Harris and Jane Harris, sister of the bride, and Diane Sagaser, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

J. Robinson Wells was best man. Peter Evans and Dave Sagaser, brother of the groom, ushered.

After a reception at The Roger Sherman Inn, New Canaan, the couple left on their honeymoon. They will reside in Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

Both the bride and groom are magna cum laude graduates of Brown University; the bride with B.A. degrees in English and Art; the groom with B.A. degrees in International Relations and Political Science. He will attend Boston College Law School in September.

## Celebrating The Fourth

Fireworks, a parade, carnival, fireman's muster, parachutists and ice cream eating contest are all part of Lowell's Fourth of July celebration at Festival Field on Pawtucket Boulevard along the Merrimack River.

The celebration, sponsored by the Regatta Festival Committee and Lowell National Historical Park, is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Lowell National Historical Park, 169 Merrimack St., Lowell.

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## Yeats Premiere

The Castle Hill Festival will present the American premiere of Irish playwright W.B. Yeats, "Fighting the Waves," with original music by American composer George Antheil, on July 8, 9, and 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Barn.

"Fighting the Waves" is a play about Irish ghosts, a mystical tale whose principal characters, King Cuchulain and Queen Emer, believe the body of their slain son to be possessed by sea spirits and attempt to rouse it from the dead.

The remainder of the program will be contemporary music performed by the Alexander String Quartet.

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### Passing The Gavel

The Newcomers' Club recently inducted new officers for the 1983-1984 season: From left, Lori Germain, activities chairman; Mary K. Weddle, treasurer; Eileen Novelline, outgoing president, passes the gavel to new president Carolyn Amstutz; Katy Vehlow, first vice-president; and Alice Pascucci, corresponding secretary.

### Learning To Study

The "How to Study in College" course, developed by two Purdue University professors, Robert F. Schwarz and the late H.D. Murdock, will be offered by the Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. branch of the Greater Lawrence Y.M.C.A. The course provides useful, practical answers to such questions as: Where's the best place to sit in a lecture? What's the one technique that will make you the first one to complete laboratory projects? What two simple study techniques will almost guarantee one letter grade higher in every course? What one idea can make it possible to study a textbook 24 percent faster? When is studying with the radio on a good idea? What is the secret to not being uptight during an exam? What is the easy way to write the first draft of a term paper?

Lecture topics include how students learn, why they forget, the art of listening, how to take usable lecture notes, motivation for maximum performance in college, how to plan study time, a basic study formula, techniques of review, preparing for and taking tests and examinations, how to use a college library, what every student needs to know about each course and its professor and personal problems and adjustment to college living.

Graduating seniors or those who already have high school diplomas and are about to enter college may register at the Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A., 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

Classes meet from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday from July 25-28.

For additional information, call Cathy Dawson at the Y.M.C.A.

#### CORRECTION

The report of the wedding of James Hurlin of Andover in last week's issue was in error, due to misinformation submitted to the paper.

"Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter of it." — Emerson.

If your child has a summer birthday, plan a picnic party, a favorite with all ages. Picnic entertainment needs little organization, because the setting itself inspires all to have fun.

If you were born in June, your birthstone is the pearl.

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Also Linda Lacerte, formerly of Cherry & Webb, can provide you with both a contemporary or conservative look specializing in new wave cuts & colors — also wash & sets.  
Please join Donna in welcoming Larry & Linda at her new Salon.  
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AN EVENING TOWNSMAN

## The Religious Community

JUNE 30, 1983



Dr. Leonard Fein

## Leonard Fein To Present Local Lecture

The Solomon Schechter Day School of the Merrimack Valley will sponsor "An Evening with Leonard Fein" on Thursday, July 7, at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Arthur Levine, president of Bradford College. The Solomon Schechter School, a Jewish day school for elementary school children, will open in September at Temple Emanu-El in Haverhill.

Dr. Fein is the publisher and editor-in-chief of "Moment Magazine," which provides commentary and analysis of all aspects of Jewish social and political concerns. He has served as deputy director of the MIT/Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies and as the Klutznick Professor of Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University.

As an observer and analyst of the Jewish experience, Dr. Fein has lectured since 1965 in more than 200 communities in the United

States and Canada. He has been invited to share his views on public policy and the Jewish future in conferences and consultations with government officials here and in Israel. A resident of Boston, he is an active participant in the local Jewish community.

The Merrimack Valley Schechter School is the newest of more than 50 such schools across the United States and Canada.

## Communion Services At Vale Church

The congregation of the Ballard Vale United Church (United Methodist Church, United Church of Christ) will gather in the Shaw Fellowship Hall this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. to celebrate the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Members of the Rehe family, Sandi, Dana and David, will provide the special music. Mrs. Ruth Mattheson will be the pianist. The Rev. Gary S. Cornell, church pastor, will preach on the theme "Carry No Purse!"

A church school class for younger children will be held during the worship hour. Following the service there will be a time for fellowship and light refreshments. Food for Neighbors in Need will be collected this Sunday.

## Methuen Music Hall

The Methuen Memorial Music Hall presents Brian Jones, organist, and Andrew Gordon, pianist, on Wednesday, July 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Jones is director of music at the Wellesley Congregational Church, head of the music department at Noble & Greenough School, Dedham, and director of the Dedham Choral Society. He has performed in many parts of the United States, England and in Bermuda, and at conventions of the Organ Historical Society and the American Guild of Organists.

Gordon is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and has studied principally with Russell Sherman in Boston and Jerome Lowenthal in New York.

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Surveys indicate that about 85 percent of human beings are right handed.

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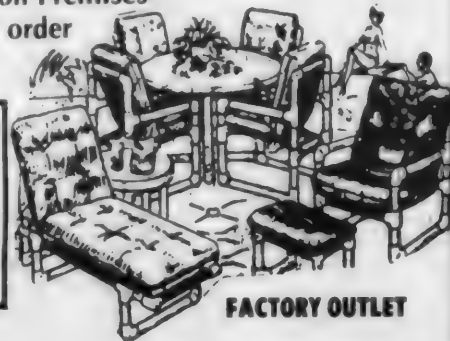


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## religious services

### Apostolic

St. Gregory  
Armenian Apostolic Church  
Rev. Arshag Daghtian, Pastor  
155 Main St., North Andover  
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning  
Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

### Baptist

Andover Baptist Church  
Rev. Reginald MacDonald  
Pastor  
Essex St., Andover  
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Evening  
Service.  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sunday School;  
10 a.m. Morning Worship.

Indian Memorial  
Baptist Church, S.B.C.  
3 Greene St., Lawrence  
089044  
Rev. D. Keith Coleman, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m.  
Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m.  
Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.  
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer  
Service.

### Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel  
206 Lowell St., Andover  
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion  
Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour  
and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening  
Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.  
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club  
Boys & Girls.  
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer  
& Bible Study.

Rehoboth Fellowship Center  
244 Lowell St., Andover  
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs  
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible  
Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.  
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church  
Heritage Green  
Apartments Clubhouse  
North Andover  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning  
Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Worship.  
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study  
and Prayer.

### Catholic

St. Augustine's Church  
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A.,  
Pastor  
43 Essex St., Andover  
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and  
5:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11  
a.m., 12:30.  
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.;  
5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4  
and 5:30 p.m.

Penance: Saturday 11 a.m. - 12  
Noon, 7-8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church  
Rev. Frederick J. Collins, Pastor  
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover  
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11  
a.m.

St. Joseph's Church  
High St., Ballardvale  
SUNDAY: Masses 9:00 a.m. &  
10:15 a.m.

St. Michael's Church  
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan, Pastor  
196 Main St., North Andover  
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and  
6:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30  
a.m. and 12 Noon.  
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and  
9 a.m.

### Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
270 No. Main St., Andover  
SUNDAY: 11 a.m. Church Services;  
Sunday School; Nursery Available.  
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony  
Meeting.

### Congregational

Free Christian Church  
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.  
Minister  
31 Elm St., Andover  
THURSDAY: 6:45 a.m. Men's  
Breakfast/Fellowship; 10 a.m. Sew-  
ing Circle.  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship  
Service; 7 p.m. Bible Study.

South Church  
(United Church of Christ)  
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont  
41 Central St., Andover  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Service of  
Worship; Crib Room; 10:30 a.m.  
Punch on the Lawn.

West Parish Church  
(United Church of Christ)  
129 Reservation Rd., Andover  
Rev. Graham L.N. Ward, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship  
Service - Rev. Graham L.N. Ward,  
Senior Minister. Rev. Ward will give  
the sermon - In God We Trust. In-  
fant/Toddler Care will be under the  
direction of Diane Sheehan. Coffee  
Hour host will be Joan Johnson.

### Episcopal

Christ Church  
The Rev. James A. Diamond,  
Rector  
Rev. Mariane Bailey

Associate Rector  
25 Central St., Andover  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. (First and  
Third Sundays, 8 a.m. Holy Commu-  
nion. Second and fourth Sundays,  
morning prayer. Child care avail-  
able.)  
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Recovery.  
TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m. All-None.  
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Com-  
munion; 10:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anon.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church  
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector  
300 Main St., North Andover  
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. So that all who  
wish may attend the Ecumenical  
Service on the Common at 10 a.m.

### Jewish

Temple Emanuel  
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.  
Andover, Mass.  
Rabbi Harry A. Roth  
Cantor Norman Brody  
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath  
Service.  
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Serv-  
ice; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary - Bar/Bat  
Mitzvah Service.  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai  
Shard & Sons of Israel  
492 Lowell St., Lawrence  
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and  
7 p.m.  
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel  
Of Merrimack Valley  
101 W. Forest Street  
Lowell, Mass.  
Rabbi: Everett Gendler  
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School;  
10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

### Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church  
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor  
360 So. Main St., Andover  
SATURDAY: 5:30 p.m. Spoken  
Holy Communion (except June 10  
and 25).  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Holy Com-  
munion (1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays);  
Matins (2nd and 4th Sundays). Visi-  
tors welcome, nursery care pro-  
vided.

### Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church  
November Club  
6 Locke St., Andover  
Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski  
Music Director: Ivar Sjostrom  
SUNDAY: Worship Services and

Child Care will resume September  
11 with a Home Coming Worship  
Service for all ages.  
TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Summer Pot  
Luck Suppers at the homes of  
church members and friends.

### United Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church  
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm  
72 Elm St., North Andover  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Serv-  
ice. Church School.

### United Methodist

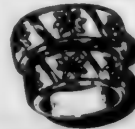
Ballard Vale United Church  
(United Methodist and  
United Church of Christ)  
Rev. Gary S. Cornell  
23 Clark Road, Andover  
SUNDAY: 9th Sunday of Pentecost,  
The Celebration of Holy Commu-  
nion; 9:30 a.m. Shaw Fellowship  
Hall; Mr. Cornell preaching: "Car-  
ry No Purse" Church School for  
Younger Children, 9:30 a.m.,  
Fellowship Time, 10:30 a.m. All are  
welcome.

First United Methodist Church  
57 Peters Street  
(Intersection of Rts. 114 & 133)  
North Andover, Mass.  
Rev. Dr. Alan D. Smith, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Ecumenical  
Service at the Old Common. (If rain-  
ing, in the North Parish Unitarian  
Church.)

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SUMMER  
hours  
begin  
JULY 6  
10:00-5:00  
MON.-SAT.



**Elaine F. Farron**

Elaine F. (Cook) Farron of 17 Appletree Lane, Andover, died June 23 at Lawrence General Hospital following a long illness. She was 65.

A native of Woonsocket, R.I., Mrs. Farron had been an Andover resident for the past 17 years, and previously lived in Norwich, Conn. She attended the First Universalist Church of Woonsocket.

She leaves her husband, Walter S. Farron; one son, Donald S. Farron of East Longmeadow; one daughter, Nancy E. Farron of Ashland, N.H.; one sister, Dorothy (Mrs. Arthur B.) Merchant of North Smithfield, R.I.; and two grandchildren.

Cremation was scheduled to take place in Providence, R.I., and a memorial service was to be held at the family's convenience. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Holt Funeral Home, Woonsocket, R.I.

**Gayle L. Finnagan**

Gayle L. "Windstorm" Finnagan, formerly of Andover, died June 27 in Columbia, S.C. as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She was 26.

Police said Miss Finnagan lost control of her car during rush hour on a busy highway and was involved in a head-on collision. Three others were seriously injured.

A Lowell native, Miss Finnagan had lived in Andover for many years, and in Colum-

bia for the past five years. She was educated in Andover public schools, graduating from San Diego High School in San Diego, Calif., and from the University of South Carolina's finance and business administration department in 1982. She was employed as an accountant by the South Carolina Gas and Electric Company, and she taught accounting at Columbia Junior College as well.

She leaves her father, Richard Finnagan of 3 Cuba St., Andover; her mother, Virginia (Lawrence) Finnagan of Franklin; four sisters, Layne (Mrs. Robert) Pitts and Jodi Finnagan, both of Andover, Deanne (Mrs. Thomas) Adams of Franklin and Thea (Mrs. George) Tynes of Philadelphia, Pa.; one brother, Brent, stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, N.C.; and a number of aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at West Parish Church. Cremation will be at Harmony Grove, Salem. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Faith At Work, 11065 Little Patuxent Park Way, Columbia, Md. 21044.

**A. Leo Bernardin**

A. Leo Bernardin of 641 Lowell St., Lawrence, died June 27 at Bon Secours Hospital following a brief illness. He was 90.

A Lawrence native, Mr. Bernardin at-

tended Lawrence schools and served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He was employed as a coffee merchant. He belonged to St. Augustine's parish, Tower Hill, Lawrence.

The widower of Lucile (Monette) Bernardin, he leaves two daughters, Jeanne (Mrs. Arthur) Danforth of York, Me., formerly of Andover, and Annette Bernardin of Newburyport; two sons, Leo, of Appleton, Wisc., and Peter, of Seal Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Irene (Mrs. Ernest) Morin and Annette Bernardin of Andover; 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Augustine's Church, Tower Hill. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Breen Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

**Robert L. Stone**

Robert L. Stone of 352 Newfield St., Middletown, Conn., a former Andover resident, died June 3 at Gaylord Hospital, Wallingford, Conn. He was 71.

An Andover native, Mr. Stone had lived in Portland, Conn. for a number of years before he moved to Middletown. He was the retired vice president of Raymond Engineering of Westfield, Conn. A Northeastern University graduate, he belonged to the Society of Professional Engineers of Connecticut. He attended the Andover Baptist

Church.

He leaves his wife, Charlotte (Hovey) Stone; two daughters, Barbara Stone of North Palm Beach, Fla. and Beth (Mrs. Joseph) Fitzner of Middletown; one son, Charles H. of Charlestown, R.I.; two brothers, Elmer G. of Durham, Conn. and Charles C. of Knoxville, Tenn.; one sister, Elizabeth (Mrs. James) Dodge of Tucson, Ariz.; and three grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held at the convenience of the family. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Portland Memorial Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church of Portland Renovation-Expansion Fund, Portland, Conn.

**Minnie Pearlstein**

Minnie M. (Hocks) Pearlstein of Middletown, N.Y., died June 27 at Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown, following a brief illness. She was 83.

A native of Port Jervis, Penn., Mrs. Pearlstein had formerly owned Pearlstein's Department Store in Middletown. She belonged to Temple Sinai in that town.

The widow of Herman Pearlstein, she leaves a daughter, Judith Baker of Andover; one granddaughter, Nancy Turow of Framingham; and one great-grandson.

Burial as in Temple Sinai Cemetery, Circleville, N.Y.

**Mental Health**

The Solomon Mental Health Center of Lowell received a grant from the Area Health Education Center to develop and conduct a training program for bilingual persons interested in assisting in the care of mentally ill and mentally retarded clients of the center.

The program will provide instruction on basic mental health and mental retardation issues, mental illness, medication and socio-cultural concerns. Half of each session will focus on the helping relationship, working with therapists and patients, and interpersonal communica-

tions.

Participants need to have good English-speaking ability, although advanced education will not be required. The most essential characteristic must be their genuine desire to help emotionally disturbed and retarded persons.

The program is a vol-

unteer effort; participants will not receive money for their services. However, trainees who may seek employment in human service agencies will find this training a valuable asset.

The Area Health Education Center is a federally financed agency

devoted to increasing knowledge of health and medicine in the Lowell area, providing continuing education for health professionals and augmenting programs of area human service agencies. The Solomon Mental Health Center is operated by the Department of Mental Health.

**Nutrition Program**

WIC, the federally-funded supplemental food program for pregnant or nursing women, infants and children under five, is available at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

The program was established to promote good health for those who have nutritional or health risks and are economically in need.

Participants in the program are evaluated

by a nutritionist before receiving food vouchers which can be redeemed at local supermarkets for infant formula, milk, cheese, eggs, cereal, 100 percent fruit juice, dry beans/peas or peanut butter.

Eligible infants include those with poor or inadequate food intake, low or high birth weights, premature or postmature births, currently underweight or

overweight, medical conditions or short stature.

Children under five eligible for the program include those who are underweight, short for their age, anemic, overweight or those who have a current medical condition.

Anyone interested may call the center.

**Encephalitis**

Summertime is the high risk season for encephalitis, warns the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

The period of greatest danger from this mosquito-borne disease is usually between July 15 and Sept. 30 in Massachusetts, but protection should extend through the first-frost date, cautions the department's Division of Animal

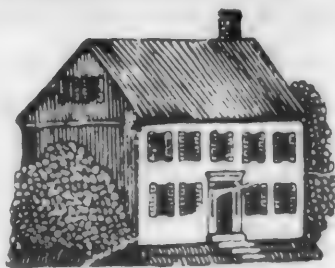
Health. Vaccination is done by a veterinarian, at owner's expense. Although equine encephalitis is almost 100 percent fatal to non-vaccinated horses and ponies, it is not transmitted from equine to people.

The disease can affect humans and be fatal, particularly to infants and the elderly.

**Scott Gardner**

*You were and always will be  
dearly loved and sadly missed  
by all of us who knew you well.  
You were all of the things that  
wonderful guys are made of and  
much more.*

*I will never forget you. N.*



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## Andover Man Victim Of Motorcycle Collision

An Andover man and his companion died of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident Sunday on Cape Cod.

Lauren Scott Gardner, 20, of 54 Gray Road, Andover was driving the motorcycle, with John Vercontaire, 22, of 175 Passacon Drive, Dracut, as his passenger when they collided with a car at approximately 1:40 a.m. Sunday on Route 28 in South Yarmouth.

Police said the car was driven by Paul Cunniff of Woburn, who was about to make a left hand turn when the accident occurred. The motorcycle may have been traveling at about 80 m.p.h., police said.

Gardner and Vercontaire were pronounced dead on arrival at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis. Cunniff was not injured.

Gardner, a native of Elmeria, N.Y., graduated from Andover High School in 1981. He was employed at Wang Laboratories in Lawrence. He leaves his mother, Judith (Sample) Gardner Schmidt of Andover; his stepfather, David Schmidt of Andover; one sister, Susan E. Gardner of Andover; two brothers, James of Methuen and Mark of Texas; his grandmother, Mrs. Corinne Sample of Andover; one aunt, Audrie Sample of Worcester; and one uncle, Earl Sample of Barrie.

Private funeral services and a graveside service were to be held at Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover.

Vercontaire, born and educated in Dracut, was a 1978 graduate of Lowell Vocational High School, and was employed at Wang Laboratories, Lawrence.

### New Scout Office

Mrs. Theodore Bogel, president of the Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council, announces that ground was broken on June 21 for the construction of a new corporate headquarters for the council on Route 114 in North Andover.

The \$400,000 project is partially funded by \$100,000 from the Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council cookie sale proceeds. The remainder will be mortgaged for a 10 years.

The new council office will feature a central reception area and a shop for Girl Scout badges, pins and handbooks, etc., two meeting rooms, a Girl Scout library and a museum of Girl Scout uniforms and memorabilia, as well as offices for clerical and executive staff and adequate parking for staff and visitors. Occupancy is expected in December 1983.

"I was obliged to be industrious. Whoever is equally industrious will succeed...equally well." — Johann Sebastian Bach. We may give advice, but we cannot give transmitting radio signals for a distance of more than a mile.

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### Certification

#### Review

The Massachusetts Nurses Association will sponsor the Fifth Annual Certification Review Program September 9, 10, 23, and 24 at the Sheraton Boxborough. The program, sponsored by the Nurse Practitioner Committee, Psychiatric Mental Health Committee and Commission on Nursing Services, is the only comprehensive certification review program.

For information on the MNA Certification Review Program, contact the MNA Department of Nursing, 376 Boylston St., Boston 02116.

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# Dr. Emmons Charged With Larceny

Former selectman William V. Emmons, a semi-retired optometrist who is also a former Board of Health chairman, was arraigned Monday on eight larceny charges, after being charged with embezzling funds totaling \$136,580 from the Andover Home for Aged People.

Emmons, 73, a resident of 9 Locke St. with offices at 15 Central St., formerly served as treasurer of the home's foundation. He is charged with stealing funds from the foundation between 1971 and 1982.

Emmons said Monday that he is innocent of the charges.

The home for the aged foundation, created in 1890, provides financial assistance to elderly townspeople so they may become residents of the Henry C. Nevins Home of Methuen.

Trustees of the foundation said they became suspicious of the foundation's financial records, kept by Emmons, when they noticed that disbursements had increased from \$58,698 in 1980 to \$112,298 in 1982, although the number of clients served had decreased.

## Summer Pickings

Warm, sunny weather has advanced the delayed schedule of local crops and fresh native "peas in the pod" should be ready for the traditional Fourth of July dinner.

The customary holiday menu, combining the first green vegetable of the season with fresh caught salmon is a good excuse to shell some real "homegrown" peas and compare their fantastic flavor and freshness with the canned and frozen versions.

Other new arrivals at farm stands and markets are fresh beets, endive and iceberg lettuce. Also continuing in good supply are spinach, scallions, radishes, "hot house" tomatoes, fresh romaine, Boston red and green leaf lettuces.

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are in season. "The harvest is good," according to the vest is well underway New England Crop Reporting Service.

## ANDOVER THRIFT SHOP is having its

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Thurs. & Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5  
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Assets for the foundation, which totaled \$283,358 in 1982, were kept in stocks and bonds.

There are currently two Andover women living at the Methuen nursing home with funding provided by the foundation.

## WOMEN, PENSIONS & DIVORCE

A woman in the process of separation and divorce may incorrectly assume that her husband's pension or retirement benefits are his sole property. These benefits are an important marital asset in which you may be entitled to share even though you have never worked outside the home. Contact Attorney Judith L. Nathanson, whose practice concentrates in representing women in domestic relations.

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## A More Attractive Downtown Among Selectmen's Goals

By Sue Aucella Deacon

A cleaner and more attractive downtown Andover emerged as one of the selectmen's priorities Monday night, when the board discussed their goals for the coming year.

"The town is dirty," Selectman William Dalton said. "There's a lot of litter." He attributed that problem to sloppy trash pick-ups, saying broken glass and rubbish ends up on the streets when trash bags break as they are tossed into trucks. "We should be looking for a better way of trash removal," the selectman said.

(The town manager, however, noted that other communities look to Andover as a model for trash removal and recycling systems.)

And Dalton said he would like to "beautify downtown" by adding "a nice downtown

park" with benches. In its current state, the downtown "isn't particularly attractive," he said.

Selectman Donn Byrne added that Main Street from Elm Square to Chestnut Street seems to be overdue for repaving, and suggested that annual funds for repaving be spent on that street this year.

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony told the board, "I can't understand why you didn't let the state do it" as part of the Elm Square redesign project.

State and federal officials had proposed reconstructing that part of Main Street at their expense, but the selectmen voted to remove the street from the project when downtown merchants opposed the plan. Merchants feared the project would be too

extensive and take too long to complete.

Mahony pointed out that when the town attempts to improve the street, to do the work correctly it may end up excavating just as deeply as the government agencies had proposed, and take just as long to complete the project.

Norma Gammon listed solving traffic problems in Ballardvale as one of her goals, and Chairman Gerald Silverman suggested taking the first steps toward seeking state approval of a slip ramp off Route 93 — replacing for the first time in years working toward a Lowell Junction interchange as one of the board's yearly goals. (See story, page one.)

Gammon said she would like to work toward easing industrial traffic problems

on River Road as well.

Donn Byrne said he would like to see program budgeting started this year; that is a new method for keeping track of town finances.

And the board indicated that they would like to wrap up projects started during the past year, including the reuse of East Junior High's two wings, which will soon house all town and school offices; reuse of Town Hall, now in the beginning planning stages; and building a town parking lot on the Purity Supreme site, where the former grocery store is scheduled to come down this summer to make way for more town parking.

## Action-Packed Lineup Scheduled For Andover's Old-Fashioned Fourth

Andover will once again be treated to an old fashioned Fourth as the Committee for Patriotic Observances invites the whole town to a full day of fun for all ages on Monday, July 4.

After an all-town breakfast at St. Augustine's School, a traditional Antique and Horribles Parade will be held, and all Andover citizens are invited to participate in this year's parade.

The parade will form at the old East Junior High on Bartlet Street at 11:45 a.m. At 12:30 p.m., the parade, led by a Dixieland jazz band, will move down Punchard Avenue to Main Street to Park Street to Bartlet Street and back to Central Park where the afternoon's events will take place. A souvenir of the occasion will be provided for each participant.

A prize will be awarded to each participant. Awards will be made for such categories as "Most Horrible," "Most Creative," "Most Humorous," "Best Pet," "Best Carriage," "Best Bicycle," "Best Group" and, in tribute to the incorporator of the current parade, a Peter Anderson Memorial Award for any individual or group which could not possibly be categorized. Anderson now resides in Chapel Hill, N.C.

How did the Antique and Horribles Parade begin? No one knows exactly, although it was an essential part of the Fourth of July celebration in Andover as many as 100 years ago.

Franklin Haggerty of Andover Street, who directed one of the last parades of this type in Ballardvale back in 1941, remembers that "I never saw a horribles parade because I was always in them." Last year Haggerty showed that he hadn't lost his touch. Donning a wig and women's clothing, he marched with the Shawsheen Women's Club contingent as "The Shawsheen Women's Club Reject." Now, that was truly

horrible; he easily captured first prize.

As in years past, in order for the parade to be successful, it must be recognized for what it is — a parade for participants of all ages: mothers and fathers, sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, neighbors and neighborhoods, groups and organizations.

It is a parade of imagination, creativity, satire and humor. Costumes are designed and worn. Floats can be made from wagons and carts, from cars and trucks. Bikes and baby carriages can be decorated. Pets can also be involved.

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Central Park will be filled with activities and games.

Featured entertainers include the Townsman Chorus, mime Trent Arterberry, juggler Ken Sherbourne and Mr. Balloony, who make balloon forms for the children.

Andover magician "Great Scott" Nason will perform at the bandstand at 2 p.m. with additional informal sleight-of-hand presentations throughout the remainder of the celebration.

Anouk Schmitt and her horse, Yojimbo, from Andover's Ironstone Farm, will present a vaulting exhibition at 3:30 p.m. in the area where horse and pony rides will be given.

A "dunk tank" featuring the famous and not so famous will be set up in the park. School Superintendent Ken Seifert has once again agreed to submit to any who'd like a chance to "Sink the Superintendent." School Committeeman Mike Giammuso will be joined by several newcomers, including popular teacher and coach Ted Boudreau and Father Rich of St. Augustine's Church.

The recreation and community schools department will present an afternoon of games for children, which will feature fun games with prizes and a "moonwalk," concluding with a late-afternoon pie eating

contest.

And for the tiniest of children, Ironstone Farms will again provide free pony rides.

Non-profit groups will sell refreshments, lunch and traditional goodies, at "reasonable" prices to benefit their various groups. The Samaritans, Little League and Babe Ruth Baseball. Andover High School

cheerleaders, St. Augustine's Church, the Arnold Dance Foundation and Merrimack Valley Gymnastics will be there.

The afternoon will conclude with the Middlesex Concert Band, back by popular acclaim, which will play patriotic and old favorites for the enjoyment of all.



Getting Horrible

Tiki has to choose between two costumes for her part in the Horribles Parade that takes place this Monday as a part of the Fourth of July festivities planned in the town. Helping her decide is Lynda Turcotte of High Street and Danny Surdam of High Street.





*A  
Super  
Sidewalk Bazaar*



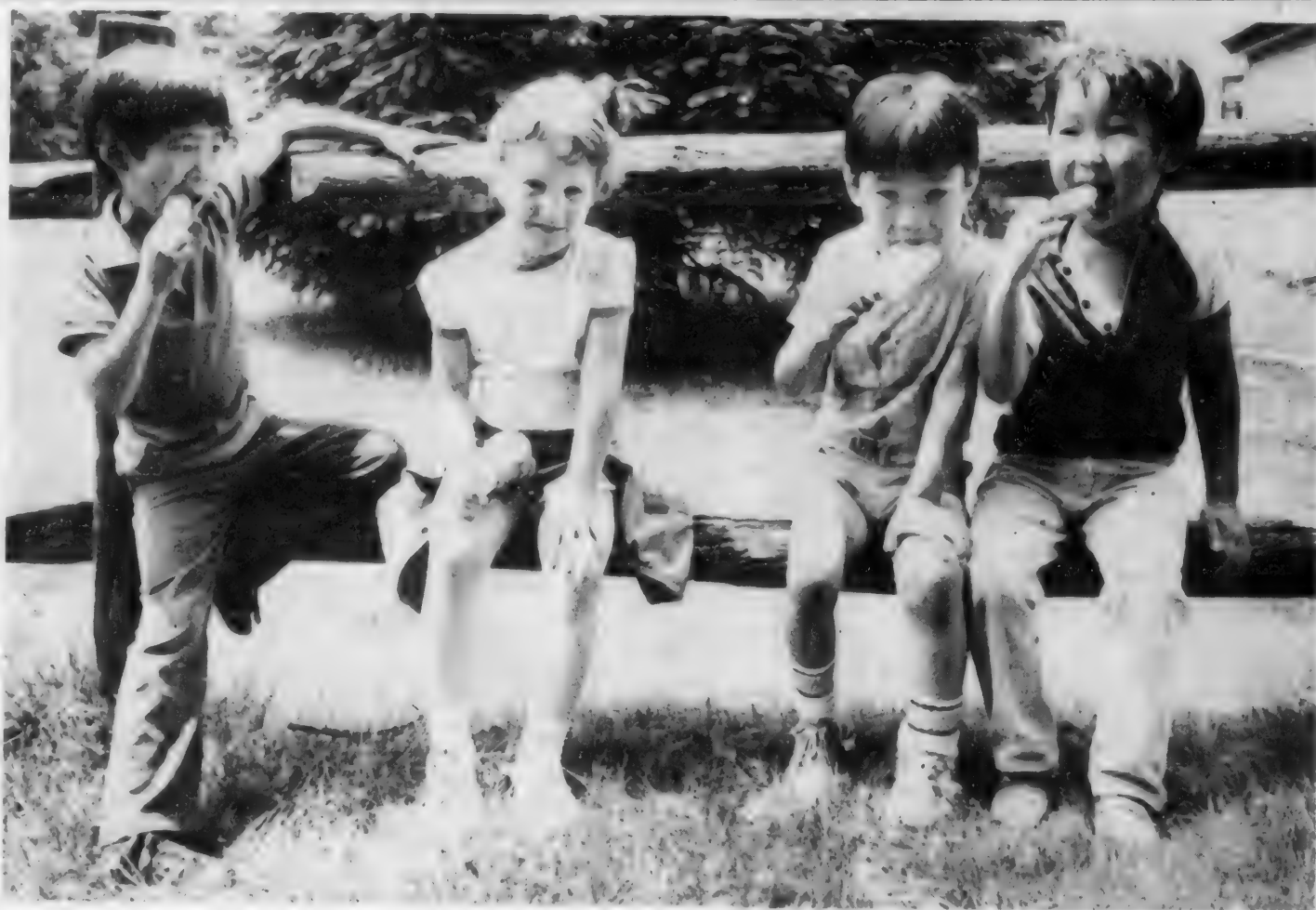


The annual Sidewalk Bazaar, sponsored by the Andover Center Association, had something for everyone: games, music, clowns, live entertainment, food and refreshments, and bargains for the whole family. Photos clockwise from upper left: Selling lemonade for a good cause are Michael, Christopher, and Steven Sintros, 118 Bellvue Road. The supplies were donated by Ford's Coffee Shop and the proceeds were donated to the Boston Children's Hospital; A lunchtime treat of fresh pizza was enjoyed by Melina and Eric Stapfer, 31 Abbot St., and Brett, Scott, Todd Amundsen, 149 Marion Drive; Five-year old Kristy Marsh, 8 Mulberry Circle, takes a spin on a ride; Shoppers go for jewelry bargains at Nazarian's; Checking out prints for sale from the Andover Gallery is Scott Broughton, of Harris Environmental Systems of Andover; Tracy Lasch, 18 Blueberry Hill Road, chooses a pair of shorts at Russem's; Aimee Taft of Feet First helps Chris Romito, Alden Road, choose a pair of sneakers.

Townsmen Photos by Maria C. Iacobo







### *Popsicle People*

There is only one sensible way to handle the kind of tropical weather we've been enjoying so much of lately: eat a popsicle. From left, Brian Kwon, five, of Farmland Circle, Laura Veno, four, of Enfield Drive, Robert Kwon, four, of Farmland Circle and Larry Chiu, five, of Waverly Drive savor their cool treats while perched on a neighborhood fence.

Townsmen Photo by Maria C. Iacobo

## *Down The Years With The Townsman*

#### 75 Years Ago — June 1908

Program for the Fourth — As the town clocks strike the hour of twelve, the bonfire will be lighted on the Playstead and the celebration will have begun. At five o'clock the horribles parade will be formed on Main street under the command of Marshal Ammon P. Richardson and headed by the Andover Brass Band.

At a sitting of court before Judge Stone on Monday, an Abbot Village woman was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$1000 bonds. The charge was adultery. The defendant in the same case, a resident of the village, was held in \$1000 for the grand jury. Neither was able to furnish the bonds, and they were taken to the Lawrence jail to await their trial, which will come in early September.

The Sunday School of Christ church will hold their annual picnic at Haggett's pond on Saturday, July 11. Barges will convey the children to and from the grove.

#### 50 Years Ago — June 1933

The first annual outing of the newly organized British War Veterans in Andover will be held on Sunday, July 9, at Roseland Park, and plans are being made for a grand good time for all who attend.

Undoubtedly the largest bonfire Andover

has ever had; two band concerts by the successors to the town's famous Brass Band; a comical horribles parade in which recent events in Andover's history are to be satirized and in which the town's officialdom is to be good-naturedly ridiculed; three full hours of sports and races for the youngsters; a baseball game and a soccer game; and a display of fireworks such as Andover has never witnessed — this is the bill of fare for the town's first Fourth of July celebration in five years.

Another landmark is to be torn down, starting next week, when the old building, familiarly known as the Valpey block will be razed to make way for a new brick structure. Paul Simeone, who recently purchased the building, plans to erect a building, modern in every way, which will add greatly to the appearance of Andover square.

#### 25 Years Ago — June 1958

The State Division of Waterways has given the town definite assurances that it will match the \$175,000 appropriated locally for Rogers Brook drainage and approved construction based on plans drawn by Clinton Goodwin back in 1955. The Board of Public Works and Selectmen immediately threw their weight behind the move to get

Rogers Brook drainage underway, after years of waiting and discussing its pros and cons.

Four of the town's five operating playgrounds drew a total registration of 537 Tuesday morning, the second day of operation. Only Indian Ridge — where the Board of Public Works this week is completing a grading project — did not open on schedule Monday. This playground should be ready for use the last of next week, as the Board of Public Works plans to have the old school site filled and leveled off by tonight.

No decision has been reached on changing Wolcott avenue house numbers back to the old system, as requested by residents of the avenue. Every house number on the avenue was changed by professional mappers, as part of an over-all project authorized by the Assessors. About 1,200 numbers were either changed or issued for the first time in the comprehensive program. Notices to residents went out last week and the howl of protest from Wolcott ave. residents was immediate, according to the Assessors.

#### 10 Years Ago — June 1973

The refuse pickup program is off to a successful start, according to Town Manager J. Maynard Austin and Public Works Director Robert McQuade, who both re-

ported to the selectman Monday night they were very pleased with the progress to date. Both the refuse pickup and the recycling program have gone through the first complete week and well into the second week of operation with only minor problems.

The decision of the Andover Zoning Board of Appeals in refusing a permit for the conduct of pony racing on property at Chandler road and Brundrett avenue, has been upheld in Superior Court. "Dizzy Downs," the pony trotting track, had been before the board over a year ago when residents of the area complained about the Middlesex Pony Trotting Association, Inc., conducting races there on Sunday. The property is located in a single residence district.

Harry Scmitke of 5 Moraine St., Andover, suddenly become a millionaire this week as the top award winner in "The Game", held Monday night in Boston. Scmitke, a Ukrainian born artist, is a 1962 graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design who currently designs packages for the Federal Paper Board Co. of Medford, and no doubt will have little difficulty in designing a new future with his newly gained winnings.

## For Those of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

Don't forget the potluck lunch at the Haven Friday. The center will be closed Monday in celebration of July 4.

The school lunch program resumes July 5 at the Doherty Junior High at 12 noon. Be sure to note this earlier time. Reservations should be made no later than 9:30 a.m. the day you plan to attend. Reservations are absolutely required!!!

Did you know you can get your blood pressure checked every Wednesday afternoon at the center? Between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. each week, Andover's public health nurses are there to administer the check and counsel you. This is separate from the Tuesday mini-clinics which are much more extensive and for which appointments are required. The next Tuesday mini-clinic will be held at the center on July 5 and appointments are made through the health department.

There is room for you to go to Cape Cod Thursday, July 7. Lunch will be at the Coonamessett Inn in Falmouth and then a visit to the Heritage Plantation in Sandwich. Did you know they have little tram buses to transport you around the plantation? You don't have to walk all over the place. You can ride, included in the price of

admission. Cost for the trip is \$23. It is so lovely there, flowers in bloom, trees so richly leaved and such a sense of history. You'll love it!

At press time there are three tickets left for the Lawrence Welk Show in September.

It is not too early to sign up for the trip to the Fuller Gardens July 19 with lunch at the Pirates' Cove in Rye—cost \$15.50—or for the clam bake on August 31. The clam bake will be held at the Captain's Clambake Emporium in Dennisport on Cape Cod. Menu includes lobster or steak, clam chowder, steamed clams, corn on the cob, baked potato, cole slaw, melon, complimentary wine, beer or soft drinks, as well as coffee. Price for the day—\$26.50.

The discussion series, "Aging: A New Look," will begin Thursday, today, June 30, at 1 p.m. at Stowe Court Recreation Room. The same program will be held at Doherty School cafeteria at 11 a.m. beginning July 7. Call the center and sign up for whichever location suits you best. It is necessary that you sign up, although there is no fee involved. The discussion will touch on new thoughts about aging in the building of self esteem, combating discrimination, making new friends and enjoying yourself.

### Senior Citizen

**TUESDAY:** Braised pork chunks w/brown sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

**WEDNESDAY:** Roast tom turkey w/gravy, stuffing, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

**THURSDAY:** Salisbury steak w/brown sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

**FRIDAY:** Baked haddock portion, French fries, coleslaw, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

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## Fire Log

The following is a list of activities of the Andover Fire Department from June 21-28:

June 21 - Stowe Court, oven fire; West Elementary School, grass fire.

June 22 - 101 Minute-man Road, Digital, accidental; 9 Kensington St., reported odor of gas; Walnut Street and Carmel Road, motor vehicle accident.

June 23 - Bailey Road, brush fire; Mr. Wall, 42 Stevens St., kitchen fire.

June 24 - 101 Minute-man Road, Digital, system trouble; Harold Parker State Forest, brush.

June 25 - Routes 495 and 94, grass fire.

June 26 - 1776 Minute-

man Road, Hewlett Packard Corp, faulty alarm.

June 27 - Lowell Junction Road, Instrumentation Labs, lightning set

off alarm.

The fire department ambulance responded to 30 calls during the same period.

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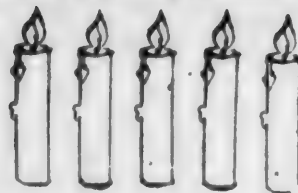
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# Ninth-Graders Honored At West

West Junior High School's departing ninth-grade class was honored during two recent assemblies, a final assembly held on the last day of school and an earlier awards assembly.

During the final assembly, the John Grecoe Award was presented to Karen Pike, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pike of 120 Lovejoy Road, and Peter Quintal, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quintal of 25 Strawberry Hill Road. The award is presented for athletics, scholarship, posture habits, health and sportsmanship.

The Principal's Award, presented to the student who meets the highest personal standards set by the school, was presented to Angela Vanderwielen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vanderwielen of 72 Cross St.; Christine Scanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scanlon of 4 William St.; Timothy Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry of 81 Dascomb Road; and William Liaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goang-Tzer Liaw of 21 Hemlock Road.

The Faculty Award, presented to the student who has demonstrated a high quality of character, loyalty, attitude and scholarship, was given to Susan Kachen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kachen of 22 Bellevue Road; William Earnshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earnshaw of 99 Lowell St.; and Steven Dolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dolfe of 8 North St.

The Miriam McArdle Award for excellence in music was presented to Jennifer Amstutz, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Amstutz, 20 Lovejoy Road, choral; and Robert Mattedi, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mattedi, 8 Oriole Drive, choral; Andrew Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schulz, 108 Lowell St., instrumental; and Kristen Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy, 7 Dascomb Road, instrumental.

V.F.W. Awards, given by Post 2128 to the boy and girl who have the highest qualities of loyalty and Americanism, were presented to Celeste Concemi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Concemi of 22 Launching Road, and Robert Mattedi. The award is given in memory of PFC Alexander S. Waldie, who died in service in World War II, and in memory of all deceased member of the post.

The Anthony J. Stabile Memorial Award, presented to the outstanding athlete of the year, was

awarded to Torrie Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fitzpatrick, 11 Smithshire Estates; and Timothy Perry. The Janet Conte Memorial Plaque, awarded for excellence in foreign language study in memory of Janet Conte, an Andover foreign language teacher from 1961 to 1981, was presented to Julie Hovious, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hovious, 377 High Plain Road; Lisa Oberst; and William Liaw.

Gold Medals for Good Citizenship were presented to Kimber McGinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGinley of 32 North St.; Lisa Oberst; Lisa Spinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Spinelli, 6 Mulberry Circle; Russell Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Henderson, 133 Andover St.; Tad Kitowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kitowitz, 6 Belle Haven Drive; and Edward Kupa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kupa of 4 Joseph St.

Western Stars, presented to those students who demonstrated outstanding character, courtesy, commitment, cooperation and citizenship, were presented to the following students who were selected for this honor in Grade 9: Jennifer Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Coe; Amanda Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kelly; Karen Pike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pike; Christine Scanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scanlon; Kerri Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith; and Sharon Worcester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worcester.

A number of students were installed in the Triple A Society, for having been named to the honor roll for all four terms: Earl Abdo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Abdo, 6 Argyle St.; Christopher Abell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grasso, Jr., 53 Juniper Road; Jennifer Amstutz; Leslie Aznoian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Aznoian, 62 Wild Rose Drive; David Bartle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartle, 8 Talbot Road; Anglea Bobba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Archambeault, 8 Ferndale Ave.; Arlene Ciaccia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ciaccia, 9 Exeter Way; Debra Cookson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Cookson, 17 Arundel St.; Tracy Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Costello, 31 Smithshire Estates; Steven Dolfe; and Kristen Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy, 7 Dascomb Road.

And: Kathleen Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Griffin, 6 Sandlewood Lane; Amy Heartquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Heartquist, 8 Dartmouth Road; Lisa Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Haly, 449 Lowell St.; Sheila Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, 64 Princeton Ave.; Julie Hovious; Susan Kachen; Tad Kitowitz; Edward Kupa; William Liaw; Kelly McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McCann, 37 Canterbury St.; and Kimber McGinley.

Also: Karen Mesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mesler, 12 Fulton Road; Kristen Beth Mirisola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mirisola, 7 Carisbrooke St.; Lisa Oberst; Suzanne Patriakis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patriakis, 35 Chandler Road; Lauren Pickard, daughter of Mrs. Joan Johnson, 2 Cyr Circle; Karen Pike; Walter Radulski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Radulski, 7 Bradlee Road; Beth Salamone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Salamone, 9 Carisbrooke St.; Christine Scanlon; Sharon Worcester, and Joy Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stafford, 37 Lowell St.

And high honor awards, presented for outstanding academic achievement, were awarded to Jennifer Amstutz; Angela Bobba; Debra Cookson; Julie Hovious; William Liaw; Karen Mesler; Karen Pike; Beth Salamone; and Sharon Worcester. Those awards are presented to students who placed on the high honors list for four terms.

The class proceeded into the final assembly to "Pomp and Circumstance." Student Council President Timothy Perry opened the program with the Salute to the Flag and welcoming remarks. Celeste Concemi offered her reflections, and the West Side Singers sang "Gonna Rise Up Singin'."

Following the awards presentations by teachers, administrators and School Committee members, Principal William Hart and Tim Perry performed the bicentennial lantern ceremony, and the West Side Singers sang "The Impossible Dream." Tim Perry and Karen Pike presented the class gift, and Mr. Hart then presented the Class of 1986 to Andover High School Principal Mary Jennings. The assembly ended with the singing of "America"; the recessional was "An Anthem of Peace" by Mary Guziejka.

## Doherty's Ninth Grade Honored

Doherty Junior High School honored its ninth-grade class during two recent assemblies, a final assembly held on the last day of school and an earlier awards assembly.

During the final assembly, the John Grecoe Award for athletics, scholarship, posture, habits, health and sportsmanship was presented to Robert DiTroia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiTroia of One Ivanhoe Lane; and to Mary Ellen Lee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee of 2 Twinbrook Circle.

The Principal's Award, presented in recognition of outstanding service to the school community, was awarded to Kathryn Murphy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy of One Punchard Avenue.

Susan Sofia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sofia of 29 Gray Road, was presented the Faculty Award, given to that student who has maintained the highest average in academic subjects in honor of former East Junior High teacher Stephen Lavioie.

The Coleman Award, given for the highest achievement in the English language in honor of M. Adelaide Coleman, a devoted teacher with 20 years of service to Andover, was presented to Bonnie Taylor, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor of 19 Timothy Drive.

Mark Hebeisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hebeisen of 242 South Main St., was presented the L. Evelyn Parker Award for excellence in mathematics, in honor of L. Evelyn Parker, a devoted teacher

at Andover Junior High from 1927 to 1965.

The Monell Award for excellence in science was presented to Pamela Kostka, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kostka, 131 Woburn St. That award is presented in honor of Helen P. Monell, an East Junior High teacher from 1960 to 1970.

Timothy McAllister, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister, 8 Alderbrook Road, was presented the Social Studies award, for highest scholastic achievement in social studies.

Cheryl Giammusso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Giammusso of 68 Summer St., was awarded the Coates Award for excellence in French, presented in honor of Suzanne P. Coates, an East Junior High teacher from 1960 to 1979.

(Continued on Page 52)

The sun, astronomers say, follows a pattern of shrinking and swelling. Its presently in its shrinking stage, losing a few feet every hour.

**THIS SUMMER  
TAKE THE HEAT  
OFF FALL**

*Prepare For*

**SAT**

CLASSES START  
In Andover  
Week of 6/29

**PSAT**

CLASSES START  
Week of 7/11

**SSAT**

CLASSES START  
Week of 7/11

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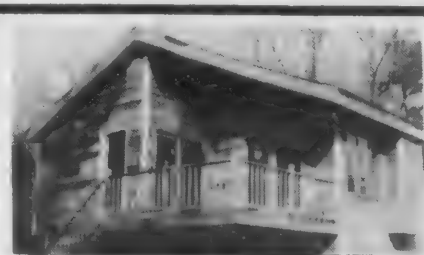
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## Andover Blue Stay Hot

The Andover Blue Babe Ruth team climbed back into the thick of the league race as they won back-to-back games against North Andover and South Lawrence East. They received outstanding pitching from Rob Carpentier against North Andover and Nick Lembo (one hitter) against South Lawrence. The wins (four in last five games) enabled the Ruthers to even their record at 4-4 at the half-way mark.

### Andover Blue 3 - No. Andover 2

Rob Carpentier pitched a solid seven innings in leading Andover Blue to a 3-2 victory over North Andover. Carpentier struck out five batters and

yielded only five hits in his route-going performance.

Nick Lembo broke up a scoreless game in the fourth with a single knocking in John Nuzzo who had singled earlier.

North Andover pushed across two runs in the sixth to take a 2-1 lead but, with their backs to the wall, the Blue came up with two of their own in their half of the inning.

The early Spanish dollar was broken into eight piece to make change.

(Continued on Page 32)

About 41 percent of the world's automobiles are American.

### Transportation Survey

North Shore Transit, Inc., an organization formed to advocate for transportation services for disabled persons, has been awarded a Transportation Advocacy Action grant from the MA Developmental Disabilities Council. They are in the process of assessing existing transportation services for the disabled and are surveying consumers on how well the services that exist are operating.

More than 1,000 consumer surveys have been sent to transportation disabled persons in the area to be filled out and returned by July 15 to North Shore Transit, Inc., 103 Johnson St., Lynn, MA 01901.



### Carol Is Back In No. Andover at a New Location announcing the opening of CAROL'S PET CENTER

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## July 4th Sale

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 <b>Beefeater</b> IMPORTED GIN <b>15<sup>99</sup></b> 59 oz.		 <b>BACARDI</b> SILVER RUM <b>10<sup>67</sup></b> 59 oz.	
 <b>Ice Box</b> MANHATTAN <b>6<sup>88</sup></b> 59 oz.	 <b>Kennedy's</b> SCOTCH 80° <b>8<sup>99</sup></b> 59 oz.	 <b>S.S. PIERCE</b> 86 PROOF SCOTCH <b>10<sup>99</sup></b> 59 oz.	 <b>Dewar's</b> WHITE LABEL SCOTCH <b>16<sup>80</sup></b> 59 oz.
 <b>S.S. PIERCE</b> RED LABEL BOURBON <b>10<sup>99</sup></b> 59 oz.	 <b>Jack Daniels</b> TENNESSEE <b>9<sup>99</sup></b> 33 oz.	 <b>Fleisch- mann's</b> WHISKEY <b>10<sup>22</sup></b> 59 oz.	 <b>Seagrams</b> <b>7</b> <b>11<sup>34</sup></b> 59 oz.
 <b>Kahlua</b> COFFEE LIQUEUR <b>8<sup>61</sup></b> 25 oz.	 <b>C.C.</b> CANADIAN CLUB <b>15<sup>25</sup></b> 59 oz.	 <b>O.F.C.</b> CANADIAN <b>10<sup>99</sup></b> 59 oz.	 <b>LTD</b> CANADIAN <b>9<sup>45</sup></b> 59 oz.
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 <b>GIBBONS</b> 24-12 oz BOTTLES <b>5<sup>49</sup></b>	 <b>Molson Golden</b> 24-12 oz. BOTTLES <b>11<sup>99</sup></b>	 <b>Michelob</b> 24-12 oz. BOTTLES <b>10<sup>40</sup></b>	 <b>Budweiser</b> 24-12 oz. BOTTLES <b>8<sup>65</sup></b>

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Route 38, Main Street Opposite Wilmington Ford

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## Andover Blue

(Continued from Page 31)

Nuzzo led off with a long double to center and took third on a ground ball to the pitcher. He came in on a wild pitch at Ted Cormier drew a walk and stole second. The next batter flew out with Cormier still holding at second, but with two outs, Jeff Smith singled to right, scoring Cormier, which was the eventual game winner.

Andover's defense gave Carpentier fine support; Rob DiTroia at second, Ted Cormier behind the plate and Glenn Allard in rightfield all made nice plays to help preserve the win.

### Andover 8 - So. Lawrence East 2

Andover jumped on East early as they scored two runs in the first inning. Rob DiTroia led off with a single and promptly stole second base. John Nuzzo rescued him with a line shot to center for the first run. After Nuzzo stole second, Ted Cormier drilled a single to left for the second tally.

South Lawrence tied the game 2-2 in the fourth without the aid of a hit. That was all they were to get however, as Nick Lembo struck out nine and walked only two on his way to a magnificent one-hit pitching performance. South Lawrence's one hit was an infield hit in the sixth inning. DiTroia made a spectacular play on it at second, but was unable to throw out the runner at first.

The Blue broke the game open in the sixth inning as they pushed across six runs. Lembo reached on an error and Jeff Smith walked to start the rally. Matt Shine followed with a hard shot up the middle which was bobbled allowing one run to score. After another South Lawrence error, Rob Carpentier lined a two-run single into left center. Nuzzo brought home the fifth run of the inning as he rocketed his third hit of the night up the middle. Lembo plated the last run with a crisp line drive single scoring pinch runner Tom Tormey from second.

During the American Revolution, George Washington seldom commanded more than 10,000 troops at one time.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

General Cable Television service for the Town of Andover has commenced. Full service started officially June 27, 1983.

Individual subscribers will be contacted over the next 7 - 8 weeks to arrange appointments for installation.

**Rollins  
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OF ANDOVER**



## Sean Ryan Local Frisbee Champ

Sean Ryan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan of 4 Cindy Lane, bested a crowded field to become the Boston district Frisbee-throwing champion in the boys 11 and under category Monday in the Wheaties 1983 World Junior Frisbee Disc Contest.

During the district competition, held on Boston Common, events included distance, accuracy and catching.

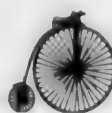
Sean was awarded a medallion, as well as the frisbee he used during the contest.

As Boston district winner in his age group, he will go on to the state sectional championships in Braintree on July 30.

The national championships will be held Oct. 1 at Sea World in Orlando, Florida.

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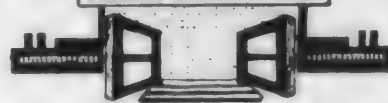
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Middlesex Community College is offering a word processing training course that takes only two weeks to complete. The 15-hour program accepts three students with a minimum typing ability of 45 words per minute for each session. Sessions begin every other week, meeting days and evenings on Burlington campus. To register, call the college in Bedford.



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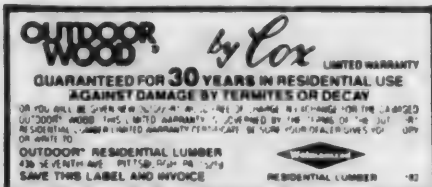


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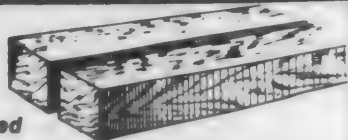
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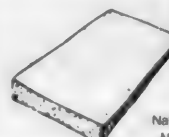
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# Andover Gold Babe Ruth Team Stays One Game Behind First

By Rick Harrison

Despite the fact its bats were silent for most of last week, the Andover Gold Babe Ruth baseball team managed to stay in the middle of the Greater-Lawrence League regular-season title fight although winning just one of three games.

AG, winner of more than 100 games the last four years and 50-6 the previous two seasons, escaped from last week's action with a 6-4 overall record and 5-4 league mark.

That left Gold one game behind first-place South Lawrence West, which also dropped two of three and fell to 6-3, while North Andover is 5-3 and Andover Blue is also in solid contention at 4-4.

Gold managed just one run and five hits in its first two games last week, dropping a 4-0 decision to Blue (details in last week's TOWNSMAN) and then losing to North Andover 4-1 at Grogan's Field.

AG, suffering through its most anemic offensive period in almost four years, snapped a 14-inning scoreless string with a seventh inning run against North Andover.

Gold turned things around in its final game of the week, pounding out 12 hits enroute to a 5-3 decision over South Lawrence West at the Phillips Academy field.

AG pitching remained consistently strong as Scott Deery tossed a six-hitter and struck out four against Blue, Kevin Rourke fired a four-hitter and fanned six against North Andover and Mark Doherty scattered seven safeties while whiffing five against SLW.

## North Andover, 4-1

North Andover, beaten 5-3 by Gold the first time around, squared the season's series as hard-throwing Rich Blinn checked AG on two hits.

Blinn, who had a no-hitter working for 5-2/3 innings, struck out five and walked only two.

Kevin Rourke (1-1) was the hard-luck loser, tossing a four-hitter, walking five and striking out six. Two of the runs off Rourke were unearned.

NA jumped ahead 2-0 in the bottom of the second when Mike McCabe walked. Blinn reached on an error and Dan Strobel spanked a two-run, one-out single through the draw-in Gold infield.

Rourke then walked the next two batters, but escaped further trouble by retiring the following two hitters on a strikeout and infield popup.

North Andover added a pair of insurance runs in

the third when Chris Abel grounded an opposite-field single to right, McCabe lashed an RBI triple to rightfield and Paul Bernardin laid down a suicide squeeze bunt.

Rourke retired the last 10 men he faced in order, but Gold was unable to get its offense untracked.

Chris Colsia broke up the no-hit bid with a sharp sixth inning single and the shutout was ruined in the seventh when Rourke hammered a leadoff double, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Mike Lane's infield out.

Gold threatened in the first and second stanzas when Leo Gravell and Lane were safe on errors and eventually moved to third base, but both times Blinn bore down to escape the jam.

Defensive standouts for AG included Gravell at second base, Lane at first base, Rourke on the mound (four assists) and catcher Shane Smith who gunned down two would-be stealers (seven for the season).

## Andover Gold, 5-3

Gold finally got the bats working against South Lawrence West, scoring all five runs on six hits in

## Career Planning

A free seminar on Career Exploration will be presented at the Seacoast School for Lifelong Learning, 111 Bow St., Portsmouth, N.H. Monday, July 11, at 6 p.m. This is an opportunity to learn how to use "where you've been" to plan for "where you're going."

To find out more or to register, call the Seacoast SLL office.

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the bottom of the first.

The two-time defending champs had hits and  
(Continued on Page 35)



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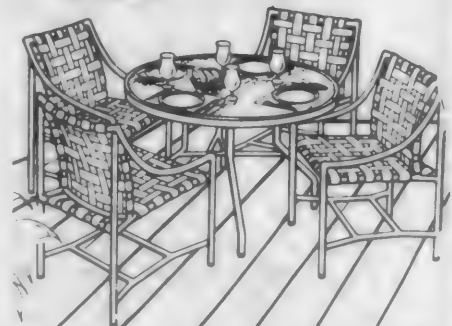
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## Andover Gold

Continued From Page 34

baserunners in every other inning, but failed to add to their total.

Mark Doherty (2-0 league, 3-0 overall) pitched a courageous game, working out of several jams while allowing seven hits and alking six.

Larry Aiello had a perfect night offensively, going 4-for-4 at the plate while Leo Gravel and Shane Smith added two hits apiece.

West took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when leadoff batter Ron Drouin walked, stole second and scored as Bob Farrington smacked a two-out, two-strike knuckleball to right-centerfield for a double.

Aiello started the five-run Gold eruption wit a one-out single to centerfield, Chirs Colsia walked and Kevin Rourke beat out an infield hit to load the bases.

Doherty slapped an RBI single to centerfield, Smith followed with a two-run single to center and Scott Deery rescued Doherty with a suicide squeeze bunt.

Kurt Burzlaff walked to reload the bases, Earl Abdo forced Smith at home on a questionable call and then Gravel spanked an RBI single to right-field to plate Deery.

Burzlaff also tried to score on the hit, but was thrown out at the plate on another controversial call.

SLW, which had baserunners in every inning including the fourth when Doherty struck out the side, made it 5-2 in the third as Bill Buckley walked, Bill Blackwell walked and Farrington rapped an RBI single.

The final West run came in the seventh when Dan Bergeron walked, Farrington singled and Bob St. Louis' infield roller was misplayed for Gold's only error. The game ended on the same play, however, as Farrington made a wide turn at third base and was nailed as he tried to scramble back to the bag.

Gold's other serious threat came in the fourth when Gravel and Aiello laced back-to-back one-out singles, then advanced on a passed ball.

SLW complete-game losing pitcher Dan Cardillo worked his way out of the jam.

Burzlaff contributed a single for AG, while defensive standouts were Gravel at second base (five chances), Doherty on the mound (four assists), Smith at catcher (two more assists) and Aiello at first base.

Because of several major conflicts, Gold's 13th annual trip to Montreal was postponed this week and rescheduled for early August.

### G-L Standings

	W-L
South Lawrence.....	6-3
North Andover.....	5-3
Andover Gold.....	5-4
Andover Blue.....	4-4
South Lawrence East.....	1-7

## Golf Tourney

Planning is underway for the Fifth Annual Ceres Street Open, a fund-raising golf tournament which has been described as "the most unusual golfing event in the U.S.", using everything including golf clubs to complete the play.

The 1983 Ceres Street Open will be held on September 18, in the Ceres Street and Old harbor District of Portsmouth, N. H. This is normally a quiet and elegant street offering dining and shopping, overlooking the scenic Piscataqua River. In a few months, for one Sunday afternoon, celebrities and spectators with gather to be giddy, outlandish, to entertain and be entertained in the craziest mock chip and putt celebrity golf tourney in the U. S.

The originators and members of the CSO Board, Anne Blanchard, Michael Smith, Russell Rahn and Anthony Scar-

poni, have decided this year to direct the fund-raising efforts toward the Seacoast Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, and to the late Governor Hugh J. Gallen's Special Children's Fund for Camp Fatima, Copper Canyon and N. H. Special Olympics. In addition, this Fifth Annual Ceres Street Open will be dedicated to the memory of the late Governor who "always found time to support events aimed at improving the well-being of N. H.'s youth."

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During the past four years the fund-raising efforts have resulted in steady increases. After the first Open was over in 1979, the net funds realized for Great Bay School & Training Center were \$2000. The second year the CSO was fund-raising for Portsmouth

Rehabilitation and made \$5000. In 1981 and last year, n. H. Special Olympics was the beneficiary of the CSO efforts. They received \$8000 in 1981 and last year the CSO raised funds beyond everyone's expectations to net \$10,000.

Anne Blanchard,

spokesperson for the Ceres Street Open Committee, said "Our goal this year is \$15,000 and we believe we can do it, thanks to the tremendous support given by the community, visitors and our dedicated volunteer group."

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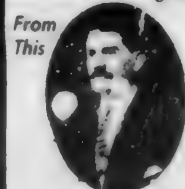
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# Andover Little League

## Orioles 7 - Twins 0

The Orioles shut out the Twins behind the two-hit pitching of Brett Hammond and Hugh Maginnis and the hitting of David Carriere who had two hits and four RBIs.

The Orioles scored one run in the first. Maginnis led off with a walk. Carriere forced him at second. Craig Knight singled and Pat Kelley's infield hit scored Carriere. The Orioles' Hammond pitched scoreless ball through three innings allowing only a base hit to Keith Abernathy and a bunt single to Jerome Guerrard. The Twins' Chris Lane settled down, shutting out the Orioles in the second and third.

The Orioles put the game out of reach in the fourth with four runs. Chip Stella singled to center. Jay Busby and Maginnis walked. Carriere tripled to right-center, clearing the bases. Knight singled to score Carriere. Two insurance runs were added in the fifth. Mark Leinson walked, Maginnis tripled to score Leinson and Carriere singled home Maginnis.

Defensively, Kelley made a great grab of a pop fly in right. Hammond, playing shortstop, turned an unassisted double play. Mike Smith, the Orioles' second baseman, handled three assists and two put outs flawlessly. Stella had eight put outs at first base.

The Twins' shortstop Abernathy and centerfielder Peter Radulski made several fine plays to support the pitching of Lane and Scott Livermore.

## Indians 7 - Tigers 6

The Indians squeaked out an extra inning win against the Tigers. It was 4-1 Indians after four, but the Tigers tied it up in the fifth. The Tigers put two across in the top of the seventh, but the Tribe scored three to win.

There were many offensive stars. For the Indians, John Pike (3 hits, a triple to lead off the seventh), Matt Pothier (3 hits, 2 doubles, bases loaded double in the seventh won the game), Brian Smith (2 hits, key bases loaded single in the seventh scored the fifth run), John Glynn (2 hits, 3 RBI) and Ken Leng (single). For the Tigers, Steve Howes, (2 hits, key triple in fifth to tie game), Doug Howes (2 hits, 2 runs), Jose Guerra (double in seventh knocked in two runs), Paul Salafia (single) and Steve Knight (single).

The game was well pitched with John Glynn going six and striking out nine for the Indians. Peter Donegan pitched the seventh. Doug Howes, George Bilger and Sean Ryan all pitched well for the Tigers.

Defensively, Tigers third baseman David Sopp made a great stab. Ian O'Neal and Peter Van Olinda also played well. Mike Lebreck, Todd Roycroft and Chris Pothier played five defense for the Indians.

## Indians 11 - Yankees 8

The Indians came from behind to beat the first-place Yankees. The Yanks had built up an 8-3 lead through four innings, but the Indians rallied for eight runs in the fifth.

The Yanks' Sean Bergen was definitely the hitting star of the day (4-for-4, 2 home runs, 2 doubles, 5 RBIs, 4 runs scored), David Jaye had 2 hits, 2 RBIs, Pat Hayes 2, Josh Malitsky and Bob Lowry.

For the Indians Mike Lebreck delivered a key bases loaded double in the big rally. Derek Camarota also had two important hits. Other hitters were John Glynn (2B), Jamie Spinelli (1 RBI) and Matt Pothier (1 RBI).

The Acta Diurna or Daily Events recorded the happenings of the Roman Empire as early as 60 B.C. It was posted in the Forum.

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Defensively, Pat Breen for the Yaks and Ken Leng for the Indians played well.

Indians hurled Peter Donegan came up with two pressure-packed strikeouts to tend the game. Todd Roycroft and Peter Donegan shared the win.

## Yankees 8 - White Sox 7

The Yankees clinched the American League title with an 8-7 victory over the White Sox in the completion of a game which was suspended earlier in the season. The game began in the top of the eighth inning with Brian Davies pitching for the Yankees. He got the side out without a run being scored, striking out two batters and walking two. Sean Bergen led off in the bottom of the inning and promptly hit a long homerun to end the game and clinch the title for the Yankees.

## Yankees 9 - Red Sox 3

The American League Yankees came back from a 1-0 deficit after the first half-inning to post a 9-3 victory over the Red Sox. The Red Sox took the lead on a long home run by Kevin Foley. The Yankees came back with two runs on three straight hits, a nice bunt by Josh Malitsky, a single off the pitcher's leg by Pat Breen and a long double by Sean Bergen. The Red Sox tied the score in the second inning on a hit batsman, a couple passed balls and a single by David Milne. They went ahead in the third on singles by Jeremy Gibson and Kevin Foley with Gibson scoring on a passed ball. The Yankees went ahead to stay in the fourth inning scoring seven runs on four walks, two to Geoff Schaake, singles by Pat Breen, David Jaye and a double by Josh Malitsky.

Defensively, David Hughes, John Davies and Schaake all made fine plays in the field for the Yankees. Steve Liaw played a strong game at first base. For the Red Sox, Andy Weiner and Foley played well in the field. Breen pitched four innings, giving up three runs on four hits while Malitsky went the last two innings without allowing a hit. Foley went the distance for the Red Sox, giving up eight hits while striking out nine hitters.

## Tigers 16 - White Sox 3

The Tigers' demolition team exploded with 16 runs, 12 hits and seven walks-barrage enroute to dominating the White Sox.

Steve Howes pitched very well for the Tigers giving up only five hits while striking out seven White Sox. Handling the White Sox pitching were Mark Schwetz, Chris Eggert and Bill Haley.

Leading the Tiger offensive onslaught were Ian O'Neal (single, 2 walks), Doug Howes (double, single), Steve Howes (2 doubles), Dave Sopp (single), Sean Ryan (double, single), Mike Hein (single), Paul Salafia (single, walk), George Bilger (single, walk), Mike Tiberii (2 walks) and Steve Knight (walk).

White Sox hits were produced by Chris Eggert (home run and walk), Rob Labell (double), Mike DiStefano (single), Bill Haley (single) and Mark Schwetz (single).

The Tigers' defensive stars were Hein, Doug Howes, Tiberii, Steve Howes and Ryan.

(Continued on Page 37)

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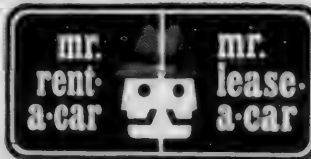
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The Declaration of Independence wasn't signed on July 4, 1776 as is popularly believed. It was adopted that day, but most of the delegates didn't sign it until Aug. 2, 1776.

It seems hard to believe, but Montreal, Canada, is farther south than Paris, France.

Miami, Florida's name was originally Fort Dallas.

The only cities or towns in America whose names start with the letter "X" are Xenia, Illinois and Xenia, Ohio.

George Washington lived in a house called the White House 30 years before he was President. When he married Martha Custis, her home, by coincidence, was known as the "White House"; Washington lived there in 1759. He didn't become President till 1789.

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## Little League

(Continued from Page 36)

### Mets Take 2nd Half Title

The Mets' second-half record of 8 wins-2 losses was good enough to best the fast-closing Cubs and the first-half champion Cardinals. The team featured good pitching from right-hander Mike Troy, solid catching by Andy Shea and over .400 hitting from Shea, Troy and Mark Angelos. The team was not a high run producer, but was consistent defensively and won several low-scoring contests.

### Mets 6 - Dodgers 5

With David Tucker pitching a perfect game over the first three stanzas and only allowing two hits after five innings, the Mets were cruising along with a 6-1 lead. But, in the sixth the Dodgers combined three hits and a walk to narrow the margin to 6-4. Andy Shea relieved the starter Tucker and earned the save by whiffing the last two outs with the bases loaded. Bo Wilmer, Shea and Troy had the Mets' hits.

A wooden sled runner found in Finland dates from 6,500 B.C.

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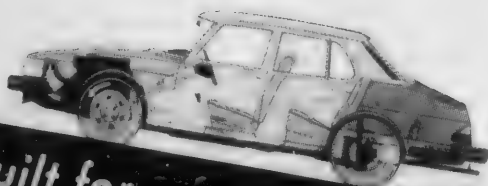
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## BUSINESS PROFILES



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Ace Upholstering Company, 164 So. Union St., Lawrence, offers complete re-upholstering service for commercial and residential furniture: free pick-up and delivery, re-upholstering, refinishing if needed, they'll even redesign the piece to your specifications and they stand behind all their work!

Whether it's restoring an antique, replacing worn fabric, recovering lawn furniture or completely changing the style of the furniture, owner Frank Moreau and his men can assure you of quality workmanship.

And since all work is performed on the premises, you are welcome to come anytime to see exactly how the upholstery is done.

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your furniture, why not have it picked up before you go on vacation to have it all ready for you when you return.

Upholstering any piece begins by selecting a suitable fabric. Ace Upholstering always offers 20% off a wide selection of fabrics: everything from leather to nylon to brocades. There's sure to be something you'll love.

Before the fabric is applied, the piece is stripped down to its frame. This enables joints to be reglued, springs to be retied and allows for rewebbing if necessary. Wood refinishing can also be done at this time.

Horsehair or foam rubber padding and cotton batting are then added to give the comfort desired. And finally the fabric is

expertly fitted for the finishing touch.

Ace Upholstering also carries all upholstery supplies for do-it-yourselfers. And Frank says that if you run into a problem while doing your own reupholstering, he'd be happy to answer your questions.

With Friendly service like that and quality workmanship, you'd think that would be enough. But Ace Upholstering also fully guarantees all their work and supplies fitted arm covers and a head rest free for the upholstered piece.

So if you've found a flea market bargain or just need new fabric on your home or office furniture call Ace Upholstering Co. Monday-Friday 8-5. Tel. 683-2542.

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REALTOR? If your home is somewhat special or especially high-priced, it would pay you to work with a REALTOR who has shown a good track record in selling these kinds of homes. He has the right list of prospects and the experience and technique which could be put to your full advantage.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at THE HOWE AGENCY, 4 Pynchard Ave., Andover. Phone: 475-5100. We're here to help.



**ANDOVER - THIS GRACIOUS 9 ROOM COLONIAL** is under construction at Wyncrest Circle - a beautiful scenic area featuring super insulated homes, designed and built by Wynwood Associates, Inc. a reputable builder of prestigious homes. These truly outstanding homes highlight innovative floor plans, dramatic baths, beautiful kitchens and much more, a must see for the discriminating buyer. Call 475-4011 for additional information or come and see us. Open Daily.

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108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS  
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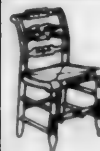
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Andover, MA

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**BY OWNER - (617) 683-0640**

\$149,900

**Mansion Tours**

A 59-room mansion designed by Chicago architect David Adler and once the summer residence of Chicago industrialist Richard T. Crane, Jr. at Castle Hill in Ipswich, will be open to the public July 8, 9, 22, 23 and August 5 and 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Castle Hill, which was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1978, overlooks 200 acres of preservation land, Crane Beach and the Atlantic Ocean and includes 165 acres of formal gardens and landscaped grounds.

The Olmsted Brothers Firm designed much of the landscaping and provided an Italian garden and an allee which is punctuated by a swimming pool and casino. Shortly after completion, Crane's neighbor, landscape architect Arthur Schurcliff, added the rose garden, a vegetable garden, a maze and bowling (no longer extant). The present approach road and continued the grand allee from the casino to the sea.

In 1927 the original villa was razed and the present English-style manor house was built in its place.

The Crane Estate is also the setting for the 11th Castle Hill Festival, a festival of chamber music, theatre and entertainments, which will take place on the grounds every weekend through August 21.



PUBLIC HEARING  
TOWN OF ANDOVER

**INSTRUMENTATION LABORATORY, INC.**, 1 Burtt Road has petitioned the Andover Board of Selectmen for a license to keep and store an additional amount of petroleum products. They are now permitted to store 10,000 gals of #2 Fuel Oil and 2,000 gals of diesel fuel underground. The request is for 10,000 Cu. Ft. of acetylene to be stored aboveground on the land of the petitioner at 1 Burtt Road.

A public hearing will be held on July 11, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. at the Town Hall, 20 Main Street. Conference Room, Andover, Massachusetts, in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the  
**BOARD OF SELECTMEN**  
ELDEN R. SALTER, CMC  
Clerk

Date of Issue:  
June 30, 1983

**ANDOVER CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION**  
11 Essex Street  
ANDOVER, MASS.



**NOTICE OF  
PUBLIC HEARING  
WETLANDS  
PROTECTION ACT**  
Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover, on Tuesday, 5 July 1983 COMMENCING AT 8:15 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by Dr. Richard Orban, 48 Morton Street, Andover, MA to fill, dredge or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute being land located at 48 Morton Street. The purpose of the hearing is the alteration of existing grades in order to construct a tennis court. The proposed alteration is within the 100 foot buffer zone. However, there will be no encroachment into the statutory wetland. Plans for the project are on file in the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street.

ROBERT E. PUSTELL,  
CHAIRMAN  
ANDOVER CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION  
June 30, 1983

**ANDOVER CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION**  
11 Essex Street  
ANDOVER, MASS.



**NOTICE OF  
REQUEST FOR  
DETERMINATION OF  
APPLICABILITY**

At its regularly scheduled meeting of 5 July 1983 the Andover Conservation Commission will hear the following project requests in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street COMMENCING at 8:15 p.m.

1) Jean Nysten on behalf of Chongris & Sons, Inc. for a proposed foundation and septic system and regrading within 100' from wetlands on land located on Chandler Road, Town Map 129, Town Lot 12A, Subdivision Lot 1.

2) Norse Environmental Services, Inc. on behalf of Cormier Construction Company for construction of four bedroom single family dwelling 125' from wetland and septic system 60' from wetland on land located on Bailey Road, Lot 3 vicinity of Pleasant Street.

3) T.M. Grogan, 60 Central Street wishes to excavate approximately 120 cubic yards of soil for the purpose of building

an inground swimming pool. The excavated soil is to be distributed over approximately 10,000 sq. ft. of area to an average depth of approximately 0.3 feet.

Plans for the above projects are on file in the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,  
CHAIRMAN  
CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION  
June 30, 1983

### March Of Dimes Telethon

"Let Freedom Ring for America's Babies—Freedom From Birth Defects" is the theme for the first annual March of Dimes National Telethon Against Birth Defects. Jack Williams and Joyce Kulhawik of WBZ-TV will host the New England area telethon on WLVI-TV 56 in Boston from 9 p.m. July 3 to 6 p.m. July 4.

### CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

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#### NEW EXCLUSIVE - LOCATION, LOCATION

Elegant 10-room Garrison Colonial in prestigious Indian Ridge area features beautiful tile entrance foyer, spacious front-to-back stone fireplaced family room, fabulous kitchen, and master bedroom suite that includes cathedral ceiling, fireplace, and large dressing area. Hurry to see this beauty! **\$229,000**

#### COME HOME TO ELEGANCE AND PRIVACY

on nearly 3 acres. 3000 sq. ft. of living area in this brand new hip-roof Colonial features open foyer, 24'x14' fireplaced family room, and huge master bedroom with private bath. **\$195,000**

#### EXCEPTIONALLY FINE YOUNG COLONIAL

in new executive area offers spacious family room with brick wall fireplace and raised hearth. Four generous bedrooms including huge master with sliders to balcony. A great buy! **\$144,900**

**WELCOME YOUR GUESTS** into the lovely foyer of this traditional 7-room Colonial. Fireplaced country kitchen, lower-level with family room and walk-out to nicely landscaped yard, and handsome executive neighborhood are certainly worth seeing. **\$119,900**

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**Gentleman's Country Estate of 36 acres.** Extraordinary property with 525 ft. of waterfront on STILES POND, BOXFORD. Main house has beautiful fieldstone fireplace - very large living-dining room - marvelous porch - PLUS attached guest house of three rooms. FIRST FINANCING AVAILABLE. **\$215,000**

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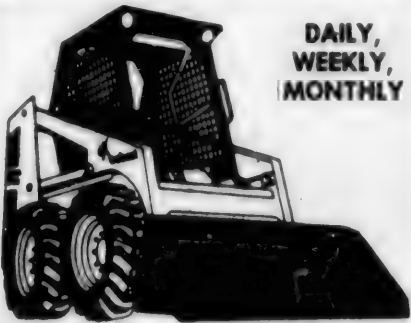
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Much larger than any lion, the Siberian tiger sometimes measures up to 13 feet long, including the tail.



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#### TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING



Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that PARK PLACE RESTAURANT, INC. has applied for a Restaurant All Alcoholic Beverage License at 32 Park Street. The designated manager will be Lewis Reese, 26 Karen Road, N. Billerica, MA. The description of the premises at 32 Park Street is as follows:

**TREE STUMPS  
CHIPPED  
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TREE WORK**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
CALL EVENINGS  
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Lawrence  
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475-1719

Ground floor consisting of approximately 3,256 sq. ft. to be used as follows: dining area 42' x 27'; Bar Area 12' x 43'; Kitchen 15' x 26'; Walk-in Storage (refrigeration) 20' x 10'; Back area storage 15' x 40'; Hall/Bathroom Area 13' x 17'. Front entrance is located at 32 Park St. There are two side exits which exit to alleyways to rear.

A public hearing on said application will be held on July 11, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. at the Town Hall Conference Room, 2nd Floor, 20 Main Street, Andover in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the  
BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
ELDEN R. SALTER, CMC  
Town Clerk  
June 30, 1983

The federal government is the largest single employer of women in the United States.

#### TOWN OF ANDOVER



#### PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41 G.L., Section 81, notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will hold a public hearing Tuesday, July 12, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. at 11 Essex Street, 2nd Floor, for the modification and re-imposition of restrictions on the "Sherborne Park" Definitive Plan approval of March 22, 1983. Plan drawn by Dana F. Perkins and Associates of Lowell, MA. Subdivision located South of Gray Road and East of Salem Street.

ANDOVER PLANNING  
BOARD  
By JERRY S. GREER,  
Chairman  
June 23 & 30, 1983

#### TOWN OF ANDOVER



#### PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing on the application of F & ID Corporation & Raven Realty Trust for approval of a Special Permit and for approval of a Preliminary plan for Cluster Development of premises comprising 63 acres located off West of Pleasant St., East of River Road and South of Boutwell Road creating 65 house lots and 28.7 acres of reserved open land in accordance with a plan drawn by Dana F. Perkins & Associates of Lowell, MA based upon Section V.I.D. of the Andover Zoning Bylaw (Chapter 40A.G.L., Section 9) and Chapter 41 G.L., (Section 81).

The hearing will be held Tuesday, July 12, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. at the 11 Essex Street, Second Floor.

ANDOVER PLANNING  
BOARD  
By JERRY S. GREER,  
Chairman  
June 23 & 30, 1983

#### TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of WALTER J. & MARGARET G. MULLETT and RELOCATION REALTY SERVICE CORP. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-law to permit the continued existence of a dwelling which does not meet minimum dimensional requirements.

Premises affected is located at 4 HILLCREST ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B/C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 140 as Lot 27.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:  
June 23 & 30, 1983

Unfortunately, no pearls of value are ever found in North American edible oysters.

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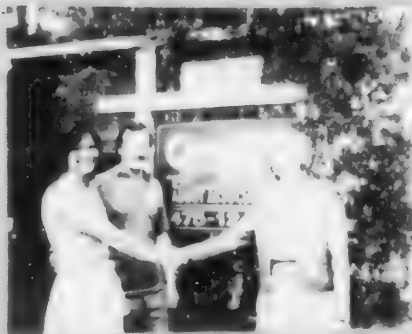
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On child safe circle, in beautiful Belmont Estates, this almost new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath New York Contemporary. One of the most exciting floor plans yet, featuring spacious flagstone entry hall, elegant step-up living room, formal dining room with French doors and hardwood floor, gourmet kitchen and smashing fireplaced family room with skylights and sliders to delightful deck overlooking private garden.  
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**BIRNBACH  
ASSOCIATES**

96 Main Street Andover, MA 01810

**475-2102**

# TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of LOUIS D. PATRACONE, TRUSTEE OF JOYCE ANDOVER REALTY TRUST, 85-89 No. Main Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.A.5a.(7) of the Zoning By-law or as a person aggrieved by a decision of the Inspector of Buildings denying the alteration to an existing commercial building due to a lack of parking.

Premises affected is located at 85-89 NORTH MAIN STREET, Andover, Ma. in a General Business district and is shown on Assessor's Map 38 as Lot 49.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:  
June 23 & 30, 1983

# TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of KEVIN B. & KATHLEEN WALSH, 2 Snowberry Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance

from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the construction of a garage which will not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected is located at 2 SNOWBERRY ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 101 as Lot 14.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:  
June 23 & 30, 1983

# TOWN OF ANDOVER



# PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The Andover Planning Board will hold Re-Hearings on application of T.D.J. Development Corporation for approval of a Special Permit for Earth Removal/Regrading (Andover Zoning Bylaw, Section VI.E., M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section 9) and for approval of a Definitive Subdivision Plan (M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81). Premises is comprised of 2.21 acres, is located off Smithshire Estates & Castle Heights Rd., proposes 2 house lot(s) in accordance with a plan drawn by Nysten Engineering & Assoc. of Andover, MA.

The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 12, 1983 at 9:00 P.M. at 11 Essex Street, second floor.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD  
By JERRY S. GREER,  
Chairman  
June 23 & 30, 1983

# TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of ANNE & MARK SINKINSON, 101 Chestnut Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-law to permit the construction of a porch which will not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected is located at 101 CHESTNUT STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 22 as Lot 134.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:  
June 23 & 30, 1983

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A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of PETER T. & SALLY V. WORTHEN, c/o 87 Sunset Rock Road, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-law to permit the construction of an addition to an existing dwelling which addition will not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected is located at 87 SUNSET ROCK ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 99 as Lots 4 and 5.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:  
June 23 & 30, 1983

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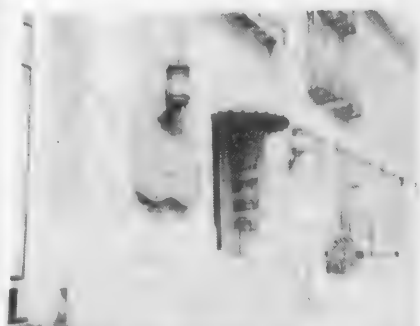
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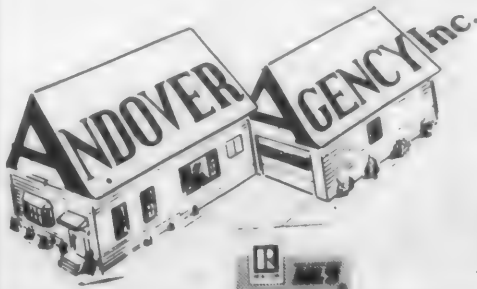
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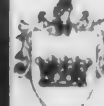
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My19/Jy7

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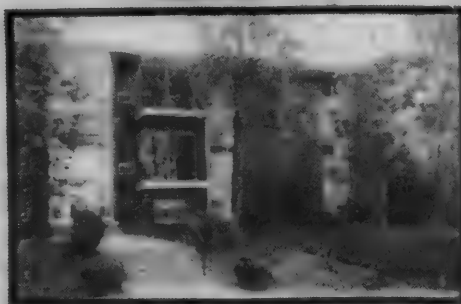
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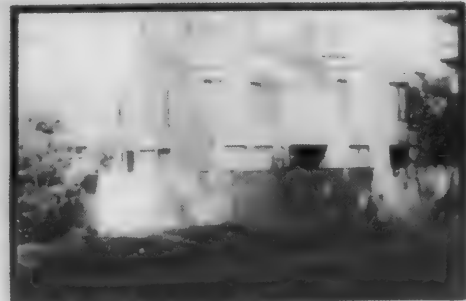
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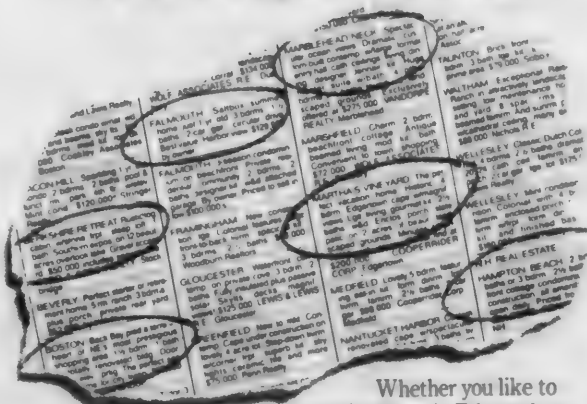
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**BOOKKEEPER** - Part time days. Accounting background helpful. North Andover Country Club. Call David Hepworth. 475-7709. Ju30

**JOIN A WINNING Team** Real Estate broker or salesman for active MLS office. Must be highly motivated and interested in people. All replies confidential. Call Lee Dodd, 68 Park Street. 475-8543. Ju30

**Management Trainee** - National company is offering management trainee opportunities. Starting salary up to \$20,000. Comprehensive fringe benefit program. College graduate preferred. Call 683-9586 for appointment or send resume to: Merrimack Valley Agency, 45 Franklin St., Lawrence, MA 01840. Ju9/30.

**Mature, Responsible** caring babysitter needed for loveable 22 month old boy. 2 full days during summer; 3-4 days in fall for college student mother. Must have own transportation. Please call Anne, 689-4443. Ju30

**Receptionist/Switchboard Operator/Typist** Position for reliable individual. Some evenings and weekend hours required. Send resume to: Lorraine Gadreau, St. Anne's Home, Inc. 100A Haverhill St., Methuen, MA. 01844. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Ju30

**SECRETARY WANTED** for busy Andover law firm. Comfortable working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: John F. McGarry, 18 Railroad Ave., Andover, MA 01810. Ju30

**WANTED DRIVER** with auto and insurance to transport 4-5 boys from Andover center to Danvers for school year. Generous salary. Call collect 1-487-3696 after 8 P.M. 6/30,7/7

**\$100 PER WEEK** Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 8122. 6/30,7/7

## Work Wanted

**EUROPEAN Professional**, Reasonable, free estimates, work guaranteed, int/ext. painting, house repairs, wallpapering, carpentry, bathroom tiles, handy man. Call 658-5809.

## Function Hall Available

Weddings, Banquets, all types of Parties, Bingo every Sun. Nite 7:00.

475-9705

OSG000  
K of C  
BRIARCLIFF

## CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

**Katherine Gibbs** Certified Merit graduate seeking full-time position in the greater Lawrence area. I have word processing experience, excellent typing skills and am eager to work. Please call me at 475-7038. Ju30

**LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING.** Will clean at reasonable rates. Call Barbara any- at 647-3044. Ju23toJy12

**Elderly Care** - Mature, responsible student nurse with gerontology background wishes to care for elderly individual in Andover/No. Andover area. 888-7307. Ju9/30

**Responsible Babysitter**, 13 years old & experienced. Ask for Julie, 475-9302. Ju30

## Animals - Pets

**Call The North Andover Clipper** for clipping, clipping or grooming your dog or cat. 133 Main Street, North Andover. 682-4155.

**NEED GENTLE** Loving care for your pussycat in your home while you vacation? References: Louise Marshall 475-6245. Ju30

**SAMOEY Husky** - Male, well trained, very friendly, excellent with children. Needs home with plenty of attention. 475-7856. Ju30

## Articles for Sale

**Ambassador Freezer** Upright, about 14 cu. ft., like new, \$250. Call 475-2525. Ju30

**ANTIQUE STAINED** Youth desk and chair and matching bookcase, \$75.00. Maple highchair, \$45.00. Call 470-3085. Ju30

**FORMAL DINETTE SET**, brown with black trim, 42" round formica table with 2 12" leaves, making oval 66". 4 chairs. Like new. \$450. Will deliver. 470-3085. Ju30

**FORMAL LIVING ROOM.** 90" sofa with matching straight back chair. Newly upholstered in brown and pale blue fabric. Mediterranean wood trim. \$475.00. Will deliver. 470-3085. Ju30

**FOR SALE:** Old high school trophy case. Glass all around. Japanese swords, various sizes and ages. Call 603-898-7528 evenings. Ju30

# the Howe agency

4 Punchard Ave., Andover



**South Lawrence - Just Listed** - This outstanding new listing is in 'like new' condition! the slate entry foyer opens into a large family room with many built ins. The upstairs features a brand new kitchen and large screened porch overlooking a patio and manicured yard. The bright airy living room has elegant new carpeting. Three large bedrooms and a delightful tiled bath complete this floor. \$69,900



**North Andover** - The ease of condominium living at a most affordable price! Spacious living room, secluded balcony, fully appliances kitchen, large bedroom, ceramic tile bath, complete this attractive package. \$39,900



**Andover - Just Listed** Delightful four bedroom, three bath contemporary brick ranch in prime location. Spacious entry foyer opens to fireplaced living room with loads of glass. Deck off master bedroom leads to beautifully landscaped back yard. In-law potential in finished basement with full bath. Very Special! \$131,500



**North Andover** - Every thing you ever wanted including a BMW! Luxury living with minimum responsibility. Formal dining room with glass sliders overlooking private courtyard, fully equipped kitchen, fireplaced living room with a beautiful view of the pond and a deck to enjoy the fresh air. Two master bedrooms on the second floor, each with walk-in closet and full bath. Two car garage for security. \$124,900



**Andover** - Splendid 1 1/2 year brick-front center entrance Colonial with approximately 2800 s.f. of living. Exceptional 22' custom kitchen, fully appliances with oak cabinets, with center work island and decorator ceramic tile throughout, fabulous Florida room with skylights, central air, hardwood floors and more. \$199,900



**Andover** - This fabulous colonial is in a mini estate setting. It features an inground gunite pool and tennis court. Extraordinary living and dining rooms for gracious entertaining. Skylighted family room, heated sun room and bright-up-to-the-minute kitchen and laundry rooms complete the first floor. Four generous bedrooms (the master has its own fireplace) and two baths up. \$275,000



**North Andover** - All brick French Country home with over 4,000 s.f. of living on one floor, designed for gracious entertaining and comfortable living. Banquet-sized dining room, lavish gourmet kitchen with bowed window eating area, fabulous lower level entertainment center and more! Upper Bracket

CALL US AT 475-5100



# CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

## THINKING OF SELLING?

If you plan to sell your home in the near future and have questions you would like answered before you sell your home, give us a call. We will be happy to answer any questions you may have concerning the sale of your home without any pressure or obligation whatsoever. Here are some of the things we can do for you:

**A complete marketing plan**

**A thorough market analysis**

**Qualifying all buyers to reduce unnecessary inconvenience**

**Multiple listing service for greater exposure**

*Valentine*

Home Is Where  
The Heart Is

3 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER 470-0707

REFERRAL SYSTEM  
REAL ESTATE - U.S.A.

### Articles for Sale

Kittinger Furniture. Last 3 pieces - reduced more than 50%. Call 475-3500. Ju30

MAPLE ROCKER with 2 separate cushions in green plaid. Like new \$85. Strat-A-Lounger, \$75. Handmade tile top coffee table 22"x30". 15 various screen tiles, \$35.00. 470-3085. Ju30

NEW QUEENOR King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater plus padded side rails. \$199.00 complete. 682-4253. Ju30

OAK & MAPLE CUT, split and delivered. Two cord minimum (256 cu. ft.). \$95 per cord. 862-4832 or 452-7009.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. Summer Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62), No. Reading center. 644-4747. Ju16/30

VERTICAL MILL, 10" x 10" metal lathes, Handscrew, Warner & Swasey Turret Lathes, Surface Grinder, Linley Jig Borer, Moore Jig Grinder, 1 1/2 - 3 HP Compressors. Tel: 603-382-5671. Ju16/30

WEDDING HERBS - packed in six fragrant cups per bag and tied with lace and a card. The perfect shower gift! Also potpourri supplies. Orri roof, rose petals, lavender flowers and essential oil. Betsy Williams, 475-2540. Ju2-30

13 CU. FT. upright freezer, frost-free, \$225. Maple coffee table, \$300. Maple end table, \$30.; bookshelf, \$15. 475-4383. Ju30

### Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING old Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look.

Approximately 1/2 acre lot in prestigious area in Andover. Send replies to P. O. Box MR-30 C/o Andover Townsman, P. O. Box A-7, Andover, MA. 01810. Ju30

BOOKS - BOOKS - BOOKS Old books - fine books - good prices paid. Call 686-4684.

Books Wanted - Highest prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company. 1-542-2525 or after 6 p.m. 475-8473.

ORIENTAL RUGS - Top Dollar paid. We also buy antiques and paintings. Hawthorne Antiques. Call 745-5497.

WANTED, ANTIQUES & Custom Furniture, Glass, China, Primitives, Clocks, Rugs, One piece or complete house contents. Highest prices paid anywhere. Call 475-8970.

WANTED: DOLLS FOR Family collection, 1920's thru 1960's. Ginnys, Barbies, Alexanders or whatever - doll clothes & furniture also. Top dollar paid. Call 470-2893 anytime.

### Garage Sales

Continuing Yard Sale - Mostly antiques at fabulous prices. Stop by at 35 Elm Street, Andover, next to Free Church. Ju30

HOUSE CONTENTS, Thursday only - 1 - 6 P.M. New and antique furniture, appliances, rugs, tools. 66 Wildwood Rd., Andover. Ju30

MOVING - Yard Sale, Saturday, July 2nd. 195 Main Street, Andover. 9 to 5. Ju30

SATURDAY, 9:30 to 4. 64 Holt Road. Antique portable ice chest, Avon bottles, lawn sweeper, TV's, sporting goods. Fire-place screen set, glass, ceramics and much more. Ju30

### Summer Camps

CO ED DAY CAMP. Ages 3 1/2-15. Camp Evergreen in Andover. Full day pre-school program. Door to door transportation. Activities include swimming instructions, (Red Cross program in pool), creative & camping skills, land & water sports, horseback riding. For more information call Jim Loscutt - Camp Evergreen, 166 Jenkins Road, Andover, 475-2502.

### FERRIS TREE SERVICE

All types of professional tree work tree stumps ground out reasonable prices 475-0758

## BARK MULCH

9 Yds....\$131.00

Tax & Delivery Included

Screened Loam

9 Yds....\$112.00

Alfred J. Cavallaro, Inc.

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS

475-2466

### ANDOVER

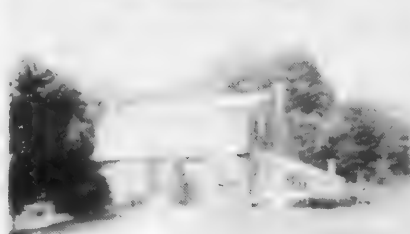


#### "LOOK NO FURTHER"

Exceptional Tri-level located in one of Andover's prime executive family neighborhoods. This home features a fireplaced living room with bow window looking out onto a well landscaped lot. The formal dining room adjoins the living room and opens to an efficient cabinet packed kitchen all this and three excellent size bedrooms plus a pine panelled family room. Accessibility is the key, close to schools and all major highways. \$119,900

NORTH ANDOVER - "Trafalgar Estates" luxury in town homes now being built. Water, sewer, gas. \$155,000-\$160,000

### "ANDOVER"



#### "IN-TOWN COLONIAL"

Built for that large family this home features, five bedrooms, excellent size cabinet packed kitchen with Jenn-Aire grill and compacter, formal dining room features built-in cabinets, fireplaced living room greenhouse with separate heat and water, fireplaced family room which opens to a deck. Also features a playroom on lower level.

A MUST SEE!! \$134,900

### ANDOVER



#### "EASY GOING ELEGANCE"

A house with that cared for feeling is what you will have when you view this immaculate 9 room, 2.5 bath Colonial. Featuring step-down fireplaced front to rear living room, formal dining room, oversized eat-in kitchen with sliders off to deck, front to rear fireplaced family room, hardwood flooring throughout, central air-conditioning with 2 separate units, FHW-Gas separate zones, all on Town water and sewer. Close to the center of Town and all major highways. \$259,900

ANDOVER - Blue Ribbon choice, perked treed acres plus building lot, abutting State Forest. \$41,900

The **GURRY** Agency  
28 ELM ST., ANDOVER, MA  
REAL ESTATE 475-8500

A REFERRAL SERVICE WITH  
AFFILIATED INDEPENDENT  
BROKERS THROUGHOUT  
AMERICA



**Summer Camps**

**Kaleidoscope Summer** enrichment program for children ages 3-15. Courses in Math, Science, drama, computers, music, creative writing, basketball, Kung fu, magic and more. Held in Andover August 1-19. Brochures at Memorial Hall Library, YMCA or call 475-2992.

**SUMMER PROGRAM** for 4, 5, 6 years old, Ballardvale PreSchool. July 11 to August 19. 8:45 to 11:45. Each week will offer a different special topic around which Arts & Crafts, music, language and outside activities will center. Contact Lorna McIntyre, 475-0015, June Meckel 475-4006.

Ju23toJy14

**Houses for Sale**

**NORTH ANDOVER** - Three level, two bedroom townhouse. Living room, dining area, kitchen, two large bedrooms, two baths, finished family room, laundry facilities, pool, low taxes, \$56,000. Call collect: 1-531-5248. Ju2TF

**3 Bedroom Colonial** on tree lined street. Family neighborhood. Tastefully decorated. New kitchen, dining room, screened porch, move-in condition. \$89,900. 470-0234 after 6 p.m. 6/30to7/14

**Houses for Rent**

**ANDOVER** - 3 Bedroom house to share, nice yard, quiet neighborhood. Professionals only. \$275 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Steve, 275-5400 Ext. 374, days; 470-3612 eves. Ju23,30

**3 Bedroom English Tudor** home. Walking distance to Andover center. Residential area. \$600 per month. Utilities not included. Gas heat, fireplace, garage. Available approx. July 15. Call 475-5501. Ju30

**Apartments for Rent**

**Andover** - Newly renovated 6 room duplex. Owner occupied. Intown location. \$475/mo. plus utilities. Professionals preferred. August 1st. Days 938-1945; evenings, 475-1769. Ju30

**Andover** - Owner occupied 2 family, 5 spacious rooms, recently decorated, storage, walk to center. Sorry, no pets. Call 470-3546 after 5. Ju30

**ANDOVER**, Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, convenient location. Balcony with view, use of pool. Lease and references required. \$550 per month includes heat. Look Real Estate, 475-5800. Ju9TF

**HOME BUYERS!****Pre-Sale-Home Inspection**

Oral and Written Reports  
Estimates on Request  
Same Day Service

**Carl Fitzgerald Inc.**

**BUILDING CONTRACTOR**  
Since 1964

475-3062

**VICTOR**  
THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

**New Exclusive Listings!**

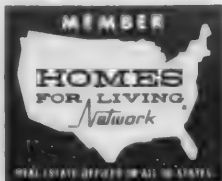
**BEAUTIFUL TREED LOT WITH CHARMING LILY POND!** Handsome young colonial decorated in a most appealing manner with dark stained floors, exceptionally fine woodworking detail - huge family room off kitchen, 4 extremely nice size bedrooms and a lot that you will just adore! Move right in and enjoy!

\$169,900



**IN A SYLVAN SETTING** - down a charming driveway, even a little bridge to cross! Impressive 11 room hip roof colonial that offers generous foyer, huge family room, 5 bedrooms, beautiful summer rooms, plus garden level playroom, attached 2 car garage. It will be love at first sight!

\$189,900



**FRESH AND APPEALING CUSTOM COLONIAL** on over an acre with gracious foyer, living room with bow window, formal dining room, cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room with sliders to screened porch, plus completely finished lower level party room with fireplace and bar - 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Better hurry on this one, for the price is

\$129,900



**AS BEAUTIFULLY AND ARCHITECTURALLY SUPERIOR AS YOU COULD ASK FOR**, built in 1938 by master craftsman with a great feeling for authentic detail and superior workmanship! Center hall, front to back living room with center fireplace, bay windowed dining room, 4th bedroom or study on first floor - family room with flagstone floor, built-in bookcase and 2 walls of glass - huge master bedroom and an extraordinary private parklike setting with inground pool. A joy to be in aown!

\$169,900



**MAGNIFICENT TUDOR COLONIAL** on fine lot "At Andover Country Club" 9 generous, well appointed rooms and a floor plan that is dramatically different - fabulous big fireplaced family room, a few steps up from generous well planned kitchen - study, fireplaced living room, very spacious bedroom, top quality construction - walking distance to golf course!

\$275,000



**INDIAN RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB AREA** - intriguing and interesting floor plan that offers so much contemporary living space. 2 story living room and dining room with suspended beam ceilings - 4 bedrooms, including huge privately situated master with fabulous closet space - family room plus study. Well landscaped lot - a house with loads of personality!

\$135,900



**BEAUTIFUL YOUNG HIP ROOF COLONIAL**, set well back from the road on exquisite wooded lot with lots of play area, plus elegant brick steps to completely fenced in pool area - 8 generous beautifully appointed rooms, plus delightful summer room off kitchen with floor to ceiling fieldstone fireplace, plus finished hobby room in basement - 4 really nice bedrooms. A real beauty!

\$182,900



**IN THE LOVELY INDIAN RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB AREA** - Impressive brick front colonial on pretty corner lot, with a bright, open feeling and super living space - wide ceramic-tiled open foyer, tremendous kitchen open to family room with wide dark stained pine floors, open to balconied gameroom - summer room, 4 bedrooms, including fantastic cathedral ceiling master with fireplace and great closet space - walk-up 3rd floor for fantastic storage or future expansion - attached 2 car garage. Superb!

\$229,900

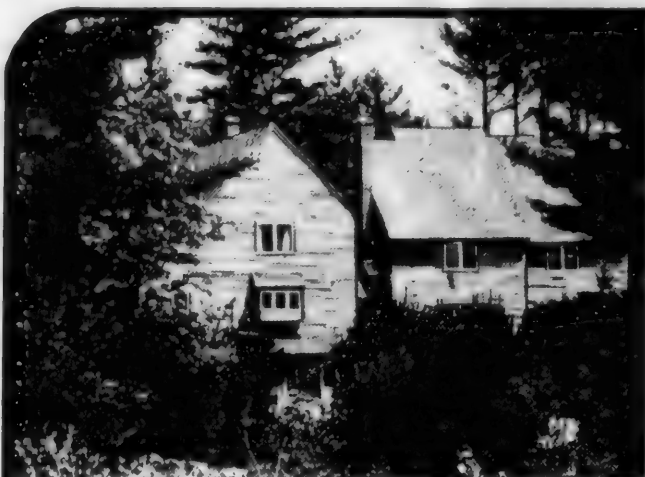
166 NORTH MAIN STREET  
ANDOVER, MA 01810/TEL. 475-2201

**VICTOR**  
THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

Call 475-2201  
OPEN SUNDAYS



# CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

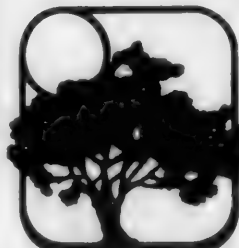


**This weekend, find your house in the country.**

Blanchard Farms... a community of condominium homes nestled on 143 wooded acres—just minutes from Rtes. 495, 2 and 3 in colonial Westford. Under construction are 24 new homes, featuring traditional styling, superb construction, and unusually fine, contemporary finishes. Once an orchard, Blanchard Farms covers part of the Westford conservation area, where you can jog, ride, ski and bird-watch on the woodsy hiking trails.

Visit Blanchard Farms... and discover your country estate. Prices begin at \$104,500. Model office hours, 11-5 daily. Call 692-3840.

Take I-495 to Boston Rd. exit, bear left toward Westford Center, left again onto Main St., then right on Graniteville Rd. Blanchard Farms is a 1/4 mile ahead on the right.



BLANCHARD  
F A R M S

## Apartments for Rent

**ANDOVER 1 Bedroom apt.** Living room, study, kitchen, bath, separate entrance. Centrally located. Busline. \$395 per month. 683-4333 evenings.

**ANDOVER - 1-4 bedroom** apartments, with basement, spacious backyard, large kitchen, dining room with hutch. 475-4514.

**ANDOVER. Exceptional 2** bedrooms. Private, secure, clean. Appliances. Air conditioning. Laundry hook-ups. Parking. Convenient to everything. References. No pets. \$475. plus utilities. Please call 689-2773 or 470-7447.

Ju30

**APARTMENT like a Home.** Clean, modern 6 rooms, with appliances, garage, laundry room, yard. Heat and hot water included. 475-6780.

Ju30

**BRITISH COLONIAL APTS.** Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 9-3, Saturdays 9-3. For information call 685-7467.

**CENTER OF TOWN, 4** room apartment, newly redecorated. Available August 1. \$450 per month includes heat. Call 470-1203 anytime.

Ju30

**GRANDOVER PARK APTS.** 1 bedroom \$385; 2 bedroom, \$420. Includes heat, hot water, & cooking gas. Security Deposit and lease required. Centrally located at Rts. 28, 495 near 93. Open daily 10-5. Sat. 10-2. For more information call 683-3801.

**INTOWN 5 RM APT.,** All electric kitchen, stove, refrigerator. Panelled - carpeted throughout. Parking. No Pets. \$480. No utilities. 475-6346.

Ju30TF

**MAETHUEN - Unique 1 bed** room apartment at scenic, modern Delmont Estates. \$340 including heat and cooking gas. Call residence super 685-7046.

Ju23

**WASHINGTON PARK -** Spacious 2 bedroom with new carpeting, balcony. Heat included. \$695. The Norwood Realty, 475-4515.

Ju30

**Washington Park 2 bedroom** apartment with patio. \$650. includes heat. 682-2591.

Ju30

**3rd. floor - center of town - 3** room furnished efficiency for one. Available on or before Sept. 1. All utilities & parking included. No pets. \$350. Call collect 1-487-3696 after 8 p.m.

Ju30, Ju7

**1BEDROOM APT.,** heat included. No pets. Heart of Andover. \$500/mo. Christian Homes, 475-4400.

Ju30

## Rooms for Rent

**CONGREGATE HOUSING** for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call 685-5505 or 893-0675 for information.

**FURNISHED ROOM IN** Andover home with bathroom, study optional, centrally located. Bus line. With garage option. Reasonable. 688-4333.

## Wanted to Rent

**Dependable Couple** desperately need your house to rent/take care of in August while our Andover home is being completed. Excellent references. Call 667-1944.

6/30/7/14

**HOUSE SITTING -** Rental situation desired in Andover. Transferred executive seeks furnished home or apartment from July 1st to Sept. 10th until home settles in September. Call 475-5903 anytime. Ju238.30

**Wanted - Excellent References -** 3-4 bedrooms, Bancroft area. Occupancy late August, Call Carole, 475-1963.

Ju30

## Resort Places for Sale

**OWNER MUST SELL,** price reduced - lovely chalet in White Mountains area, 5 minutes to skiing, boating, lakes, swimming pool, tennis courts, much more. Excellent condition and value. \$44,000. Call 352-2785.

Ju9/30

## Resort Places for Rent

**COTTAGE FOR RENT** overlooking the Atlantic on the rugged coast of Maine "Indian Point". Sleeps 6-8. 5 minute walk to beautiful, private, sandy beaches. Available July 9-Aug. 6. \$325 or \$1200. for 4 weeks. Call 352-2785.

Ju9/30

**COZY, PRIVATE Water-** front camp on Half Moon Lake in N.H. with own dock, beach, rowboat, sleeps 6, all conveniences. Available weeks of July 30th, Aug. 6th, Aug. 20th; thru October. Call 603-776-2091.

Ju30

## LEAVE IT TO GEORGE

• Painting  
Interior/Exterior  
• Wallpapering  
FREE ESTIMATES

470-0019  
681-1782

**The Norwood Realty INC.**

WE STAY IN TOUCH!



**Live in the elegance of another era.** Huge living room with oak wainscoting and very high ceilings. This one bedroom condominium has an ultra-modern kitchen. Very conveniently located to Boston and points north. Close to shopping and within walking distance of Boston busline.

\$63,900



**Enjoy these summer days by the pool** with this well maintained Cape sited on great landscaped acre abutting conservation land. 7+ rooms, with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, charming eat-in kitchen opening to a fireplaced family room. This dreamy Cape can be yours!

\$119,900

33 Chestnut Street

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

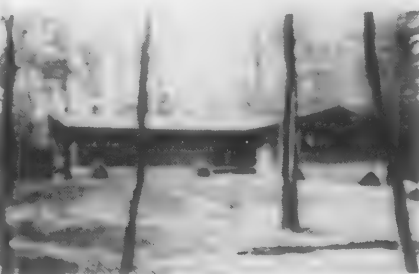


**What a location!** This comfortable family home is set on a pretty treed lot close to the Brooks School. The split entry foyer leads to a gracious fireplaced living room. A good sized dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, screened porch and 3 bedrooms and bath complete the 1st floor. The lower level has one bedroom, a game room, plus laundry and 1/2 bath. Hardwood floors on 1st floor. So pretty!

\$129,900

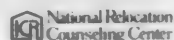


**Magnificent Queen Anne** with 10 spacious rooms, carefully restored, 4 working fireplaces, modern kitchen with wood stove, sunny artist's studio or retreat. Yesterdays charm with todays efficiency. \$295,000



**Spacious 4 bedroom Deck house** on 6 acres with pond. Cathedral ceilings and oversized living room and kitchen add to feeling of spaciousness. Huge family room on lower level.

\$210,000



Andover 475-4515

**Resort Places for Rent**

**LAKE OSSIPPEE**, Vacation waterfront 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, screened porch. Available weekly or monthly. Call 475-0040 eves. Ju16/30

**Lake Winnepesaukee Cottages**, Sandy Beach, Kitchenettes, \$180 weekly, screened porches, walking distance to activities and restaurants. 603-875-6771. Ju30

**LOON VILLAGE, N.H.**, Kancamagus Highway, luxury condominium. Sleeps 8, pools, jacuzzi's, sauna, tennis, game room. \$350-\$400/wk. Call 485-3933. Ju2, 30.

**LOON VILLAGE, N.H.**, condo, sleeps 8. Tennis, pools, whirlpools. \$325/week. 475-1666. Ju30

**MT., LAKES N.H.** Large attractive cottage for rent. Sleeps 8-10. Tennis courts, swimming pool, boating, hiking, planned activities for family, free swimming and tennis lessons. \$250/wk. Call 352-2785. Ju9/30

**RENT/OPTION To Buy** Hampton Beach year round 3 or 4 bedroom. Excellent rent income. Available biweekly Aug., Sept. 603-926-7594 late evenings. Ju30TF

**WATERBORO, MAINE** Cottage on water, available July 23-30. Call 475-0073. Ju30

**Waterfront Cottage**, Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. Fully equipped, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, safe, sandy swimming beach, boatdock with canoe, row boat. Available July and August, \$350 per week. Call 603-253-4324. Ju30

**Office Space for Rent**

**ANDOVER CENTER** - near town hall. Single office or suites. Carpeted and air conditioning. 475-8732.

**LUXURY 1st Floor**, 2 room office or small retail space; 500 sq. ft. downtown. Andover with parking. Call 475-4622.

**Land for Sale**

**NORTH ANDOVER** - New to market. Choice building site. Less than 2 miles to Old Center. Town water, electricity, telephone. Ready to build with a deep well & perk complete. \$42,000. LANDVEST, 723-1000. 6/30, 7/7

**Automobiles for Sale**

**MGB 1977** - red. Overdrive. Good condition. \$3250 or best offer. Call 445-9251. 6/30 to 7/21

**1983 CHEVY CAMARO**, 2900 miles. \$8,800. Call Kathy 685-0110 or 689-2851. Ju30

**1977 Chevrolet Monza**, 64000 miles. Good condition. \$1945. or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 475-3649. Ju30

**1975 AMC Gremlin** 3 speed. Good transportation. Asking \$795. 470-3036. Ju30

**1975 four-door Datsun**. Runs like a top. Gets 35 miles on reg. gas to gallon. \$995. Call 470-2398. Ju30

**Tree Work****Rototilling****Chinch Bug SPRAYING**

K. L. Kefferstan

475-3925



JOE DOHERTY

475-5970



**INVESTMENT PROPERTY:** 8 unit building in down town Andover. Each unit provides own heat and electricity. Plenty of parking on more than 24,000 Sq. Ft. of land. Five units have been totally remodelled. Call for further details.

**EXCLUSIVE \$235,000****J.B. Doherty REALTORS**

9 Bartlet Street Andover, Massachusetts 01810



**COME AND SEE** - the charm and character of this beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial. There is a lovely front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room and modern kitchen. **EXCLUSIVE \$112,000**

475-5970



CHRIS DOHERTY



**LOVELY 7 ROOM CAPE** in mint condition, 3-4 bedrooms, bright sunny living room, fabulous kitchen with sliders to large deck overlooking beautifully landscaped yard with 16x32 foot swimming pool. **\$79,900**

**WELL MAINTAINED SPLIT ENTRANCE** with in-law apartment. Spectacular back yard with view of Bradford ski hill. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced 1 1/2 baths and porch. **SOLD \$79,900**

**RIVER VIEW** - adorable cape on child safe street yet convenient to highways and shopping. All new kitchen with Jenn-air stove. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. One car garage. **\$78,900**

**METHUEN:** Beautifully decorated brick front townhouse on quiet street. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, central vac. **\$53,900**



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THURSDAY

**Doherty Awards**

(Continued from Page 30)

The Spanish Award for excellence in Spanish went to Sara Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Corbett of 78 Salem St.

Michael Hogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hogg of 120 Wildwood Road, was presented the Business Award for excellence in business skills.

The McArdle Award for excellence in music was awarded to Kim Guzowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guzowski of 12 Locke St.

Paul Gulla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gulla, 443 South Main St., and Garth McMurray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray, 8 Stonehedge Road, were presented Art Awards for excellence in art.

The Carl Gahan Award for outstanding performance in occupational education, in memory of Carl J. Gahan, an Andover Junior High teacher from 1919 to 1965, was presented to Robert Boshar, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boshar of 132 Holt Road.

Nicole DeMartino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin DeMartino of 15 Moreland Ave., was presented the Perfect Attendance award for having maintained perfect attendance for three years.

The Student Council award, presented for outstanding leadership qualities, went to Cheryl Scarpa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Scarpa of 79 Harold Parker Road.

The V.F.W. Post 2128 awards, given to the boy and girl who have shown the highest qualities of loyalty and Americanism, were presented to Tra-

cy Cassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cassell, 5 Snowberry Road; Amy Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morton, 11 Wethersfield Drive; Jennifer Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patten, 20 Boston Road; Lawrence Aiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aiello, 12 Eastman Road; William Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton, 9 Old South Lane; and Micheal DiMeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DiMeo, 5 Memorial Circle. The award is given in memory of P.F.C. Alexander S. Waldie, who died in service in World War II, and in memory of all deceased members of the post.

High Honors awards, presented to students who have achieved high honor grades for all four terms of the ninth grade years, were presented to Mark Hebeisen and Susan Sofia.

Honor Awards, presented to students who have attained either honor or high honor grades for at least three of the four terms, went to Lawrence Aiello; Samantha Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allison, Fosters Pond; Amy Atchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison, 8 Sutherland St.; Tracy Cassell; Cheryl Giammusso; Schweta Gupta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chander Gupta, 8 Crescent Drive; Kathleen Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hughes, 181 Elm St.; Ann James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David James, 5 Hartford Circle; and Jessica Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Katz, 16 Kathleen Drive.

Also: Pamela Kostka; Mary Ellen Lee; David Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maguire, 22

Ivy Lane;

John McAlister, 8 Andover Road; Amy McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Frances McCormick, 64 Bartlet St.; Denise McKeown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond McKeown, 29 Farrwood Drive; Bonnie McLellan, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen McLellan, 24 Maple Ave.; Kathryn Murphy; Joan Paskowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paskowski, 20 Tilton Lane; Jessica Peroni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peroni, One Cedar Road; Karen Romito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Romito; Cheryl Scarpa; Julie Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Swartz, 2 Tamys Lane; Bonnie Taylor; and Laura Van Doren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Van Doren, 4 Wethersfield Drive.

The class proceeded into Memorial Auditorium to "Pomp and Circumstance." Class Treasurer Amy Morton led the Pledge of Allegiance and offered a welcome, and Class President Cheryl Scarpa offered an address. Kim Guzowski led the singing of "Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by Mr. Keith Gould.

Following awards presentations by teachers and school administrators, the Mixed Chorus sang "Corner of the Sky," and Cheryl Scarpa presented the class gift.

Then Principal Richard McGrail presented the Class of 1986 to Andover High School Principal Mary Jennings. The recessional was "Festive March," played by the school band, directed by Mr. Allen Minkinen.

**Events On  
The Fourth**

The following is a list of events for the Fourth of July celebration in North Andover. Some craft booth space is available and entries are sought in the annual parade. Interested people should contact the Fourth of July Committee, P.O. Box 171, North Andover, MA 01845.

The celebration is under the direction of the North Andover V.F.W. Post 2104.

Activities will start at 12 noon on Saturday July 2 at the Old Center Common. There will be food booths, craft sales and exhibits and games of all kinds, as well as pony and hay rides. At 4 p.m. the Great Scott will do his magic acts, followed by a light rock concert by North Andover's own Rick "Bones" Brennan and Friends at 6:30 p.m.

A pancake breakfast will be served at the Ma-

sonic Hall at 8 a.m. on July 3. An Ecumenical service will be at 10 a.m. and all booths will be open at 11 a.m. Ice Cream Smorgasbord at Masonic Hall at 1:30 p.m.; New Liberty Jazz Band at 2 p.m. and Block Party "Four Most Plus"

at 6:30 p.m.

The fourth will start at 9 a.m. with pre-registration for the fifth annual Turkey Town Trot 6.2 miles (10K) Road Race; 9:30 a.m. Fun run for children under age 12; 10 a.m. 6.2 mile (10K) road race.

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PARTS**JULY 4th  
CELEBRATION**

- 8:00-11:00** ..... All Town Breakfast - St. Augustine's School
- 11:45** ..... Line Up For Parade. Awards
- 12:30** ..... Parade Starts
- 1:30** ..... Townsman Chorus
- 2:00** ..... Great Scott — Magician
- 2:30** ..... Trent Arterberry — Mime
- 3:00** ..... Ken Sherbourne - Juggler

**1 to 4 P.M.**

Games

Contests

Pony &amp; Horse Rides

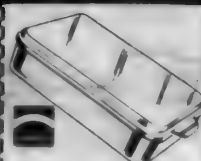
Refreshments

Dunk Tank

Horse Jumping Demonstration

**4:00-5:30 Middlesex Concert Band**

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Summer Restaurant Guide

Supplement to:

**THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**

June 30, 1983



## Dining Out Enjoyed by Millions

The art of dining out is enjoyed by millions each year.

This is the report of a survey made by the National Restaurant Association which states that one out of every three food dollars is spent for meals outside the home.

The NRA also reports that one out of every three persons in the United States enjoys dining out, be it for a snack, lunch or dinner.

Better than 50 percent of the families included in the survey said they had eaten out in the prior week. By 1982, the projections from the survey indicate, one out of every two dollars spent for food will be spent for meals away from home.

Why do people leave the home to dine?

There are no doubt as many answers as there are people but one major reason is that it is an enjoyable activity in which the entire family can participate. But, and this is the big factor, no member of the family has to wash the dishes or clean up the dining room.

People are naturally drawn to good food, excellently prepared and served with style. And it is to such restaurants that the American family turns to for a change, whether it is once a week, one a month or just to celebrate a birthday, a promotion or an anniversary.

Such restaurants are becoming more popular each year according to the most recent NRA survey. Currently they rate third in popularity and all indications are that they will gain in the years to come.

Choosing restaurants is a personal thing and there are many and varied reasons, but the most important factor is quality.

The cost of a meal also enters into the habit of eating out. According to the NRA survey, the average amount spent on breakfast at restaurants is \$1.81 per person; \$3.50 for an average lunch; 6.95 for an average dinner and 1.00 cents for between meal snacks.

The 45 and 54 age group eat out more frequently and they spend the most money — an average of \$25.00 a week. The lowest expenditure was among the under 25 age group, averaging \$20.00 a week. Families in the 55 and over age group spent \$17.00 weekly.

These are averages for the nation; some areas perhaps have higher percentages. And this section of the country, with an international reputation for good food, no doubt has a higher percentage than many areas. Right now, dining out has grown to the extent that restaurants purchase about 20 percent of the country's food products. In addition, the food service industry employs 4.7 percent of the nation's work force, the largest number of any retail sector, according to the National Restaurant Association.

In fact, an NRA official said recently that "the food service industry is one of the bright spots in the nation's economic picture. Dining out is a significant part of the life-style of this great country, and the restaurant industry makes a major contribution to our nation's economy."



## — Dining Out — An Occasion For All Seasons

Dining out has become a popular American experience, whether it be for a snack, sandwich or a formal meal. Once reserved for special occasions, visits to fine restaurants in our area are now more popular and commonplace than ever. It offers a relaxing change of pace, a chance to discuss business, or just a social gathering among friends, with good food and beverage to spice the occasion.

In the pages of this special TOWNSMAN dining section you'll find many of our area's, and New England's finest dining places, offering the right atmosphere and the right menu for any occasion.



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## Dining Out Decision 'Food For Thought'

The decisions involved in eating out differ from circumstance to circumstance, according to results of a new National Restaurant Association consumer attitude and behavior study.

The decision on where to eat is made differently depending on restaurant type. The decision to go to a fast food or family restaurant is usually made on a spur of the moment, while deciding to go to an upscale restaurant generally requires more planning — perhaps due to the need for reser-

tions.

Six out of 10 respondents reported that they decided which fast food restaurant to go to immediately before eating out another 26 percent made the decision within two hours prior to eating. Of family restaurant patrons, 41.7 percent decided where to eat immediately before going there, 33.7 percent made the decision within two hours before eating, and 21.4 percent decided where to eat more than two hours before eating out but on the same day.

## Most Seafood Eaten Out

Americans eat an average of 111 pounds of meat each year, but only 12 pounds of fish.

Fish, however, is considered big business for restaurateurs because an estimated 75 percent of all seafood is eaten out.

As one fish and chip franchise owner put it, "Fish is the meal you can take home, but can't make as well at home."

While Americans eagerly throw a steak into the broiler or pop a roast into the oven, most wait until they're seated at a restau-

rant to order baked stuffed lobster or shrimp Creole.

Dining experts say that most Americans simply haven't had enough exposure to seafood, but all that's changing.

Throughout the midwest and non-coastal regions of the United States, new seafood restaurants are cropping up. Nautical white tablecloth restaurants, as well as lower priced, family dining out spots featuring seafood, are growing rapidly.

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## 'Dining At The Deli' Is A Summer Delight!

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Enjoy your meal, outdoors, on our lovely treed patio. We don't have palm trees and ocean breezes, but we do have shaded patio tables, our famous Towne Deli Food, beer and wine if you wish, and we turn 'inside-out' to please you!

### Chicago Pan Pizza

Our famous pizza is the best pan pizza ANYWHERE, baked to perfection in our pizza ovens from our own special recipe. Cheese-'2'; Cheese plus one topping-'2'; any combination of toppings-'3'. Pan pizzas can be boxed to go, of course, and are served from 4 P.M. daily.

### Reuben Sandwiches

Choose from our huge sandwich menu including giant overflowing Reubens, prepared to perfection. All Towne Deli sandwiches are fresh, delicious and overflowing with fabulous fillings.

### Salad Bar

Choose from over 80 fresh ingredients and enjoy a cool crisp summer salad from our salad bar. Your choice of delicious Towne Deli dressings and our own special croutons to top it all off.

### Party Platters

Set your summer party table around Towne Deli Party Platters and enjoy the partying, the company and the good food along with your guests. Our fabulous platters are nothing but the best - combinations of whatever meats and cheeses you desire along with our delicious potato salad, Cole Slaw, relishes, breads and rolls. Ask us about our Finger Sandwich Platters and Antipastos. Call and we'll help you plan.



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Andover 475-4143

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## Can Too Much Service Be Annoying?

As hard as it may be to believe, there can be such a thing as too much service in a restaurant or, more precisely misguided service that becomes intrusive. Good service, in the traditional idiom, should be virtually invisible, with captains, waiters and busboys at the ready but otherwise out of the diner's consciousness if not out of sight.

This is not to say that a dining-room staff is made up of nonentities or automatons. In the best European restaurants there is always an exchange of recognition and greeting between guest and captain or waiter and waitress, some eye-to-eye exchange of mutual respect, acknowledging that all are in it together. The best waiters and waitresses develop a sixth sense that enables them to anticipate a customer's needs and to fulfill them deftly and unobtrusively.

In New York's more expensive and tonier restaurants, however, there seems to be an increasing sense that it is the customer who must adjust to the schedule and convenience of the staff, not the other way around. If the captain is ready to describe the day's specials or take the order, the customer had better be ready, never mind the conversation that was under way. Without so much as an "excuse me," many captains and waiters push their way into conversations, certain that their business is far more urgent than yours. If they do not interrupt outright, they hover like angels of doom, laying a heavy trip of guilt and a sense of urgency on paying guests. Nor do they display great patience with guests who must deliberate more than a few minutes

about what they want to eat. Waiters, after, all have things to do, so the game must be played at their pace.

That feeling is transmitted when one guest eats more slowly than others, so that the timing of later courses becomes a bit tricky. It is not unusual to be made aware of an exasperated waiter standing in the wings, or worse yet, for him to remove empty plates in an attempt to rush guests who have not finished.

In a misguided effort to impart a sense of service (or perhaps because they are Aquarians), some waiters become incessant water pourers, reaching across tables with pitchers every time a sip is taken. Others think good service is a matter of clean ashtrays and replace them whenever

an ash is flicked. Still others, apparently unable to stand seeing a roll with a piece out of it, repeatedly replace half-eaten ones with whole ones — a practice as distracting as wasteful. As the meal progresses and an arm darts in and out of view, it feels as if one is being waited on by an overzealous octopus, albeit with cloth-covered tentacles.

Most annoying, no matter how well-intended, is the apparent notion that guests are too incompetent to season their food with pepper or mustard, to know how much cheese to spoon out of a bowl, or to pour oil and vinegar. It would seem far better to put those seasonings on the table so guests can "add to taste," as the writers of recipes are fond of saying. No waiter has ever added

exactly the right amount of any seasoning or sauce for my taste, and I invariably wish he would simply put the mill, jar or sauceboat on the table and go away.

It is of course helpful and often necessary to have a captain perform the major table-side services — flambeing crepes, boning fish, tossing fettuccine with cream and cheese — but seasoning, it would seem, is best left to the eater. If that means more service ware, so be it.

Though the display of a beautifully prepared dish before it is served is traditional, members of a well-trained dining-room staff should be able to sense when the action will break the tone of a conversation.

## The Olde Essex House Restaurant New On North Shore

The Olde Essex House Restaurant is a new dining spot located in Essex, on the North Shore.

The Olde Essex House Restaurant features a Traditional New England Setting throughout the dining room, bar, lounge, coffee shop and ice cream counter.

The new Essex restaurant offers a varied

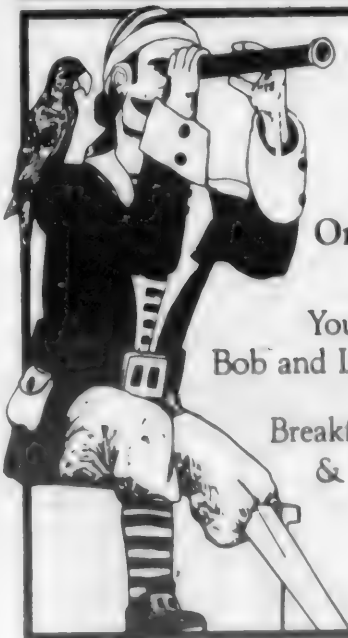
menu specializing in seafood, such as famous fried Essex clams, fresh lobster, fish and seafood platters, all cooked to order and reasonably priced.

The restaurant offers daily luncheon and dinner special, including a soup and sandwich lunch at \$2.95, and on Sunday a Turkey Dinner Special, with turkey fresh from the Boundary Turkey Farm. The meal costs

\$5.95 for the complete turkey dinner with all the fixings.

Located on Route 133, in Essex, The Olde Essex House Restaurant is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; until 10 p.m. on weekends; closed Monday. The Lounge and Bar remain open until 1 a.m.

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Main St.,

Andover, Mass.

## Wines Of The Chablis Region

By Terry Robards

The menu, extracted from a heap of memorabilia, was from the Savoy Hotel in London, with its crest centered in red at the top. It offered several choices, including a lobster mousse and lamb chops, plus two recommendations for wine. Intended to accompany the lamb chops was a Chateau Mouton Baron Philippe 1967, a Bordeaux of good character. But the first was more interesting: a Petit Chablis 1970, intended to complement the lobster mousse.

It turned out to be a luscious wine, fruity yet dry, with the characteristic earthiness of the Chablis area — a flavor that is readily identifiable and that bears no similarity to the wines made in other countries that borrow the chablis name.

Not since that day have I encountered a Petit Chablis on any restaurant's wine list, nor have I seen one in a store in a number of years. Has Petit Chablis disappeared as a French appellation? Do consumers no longer have the option to order the least expensive genuine Chablis from France?

The questions intrigued me, for my acquaintance with the wines of Chablis, the northernmost outpost of the French Burgundy district, had begun with Petit Chablis, mainly because it was the least costly of the

genuine Chablis. Moreover, it was usually good value for it displayed the steely or flinty dryness typical of Chablis even if it lacked the depth and richness of others of the name.

To understand what Petit Chablis requires a comprehension of the hierarchy of the Chablis district. The greatest are the so-called grands crus, or great growths, the wines from individual vineyards whose names appear on labels — for example, Les Clos or Grenouilles.

Then there are the premiers crus, or first growths, also with named vineyards such as Montee de Tonnerre or Vaillon. Then there is the general category called, simply, Chablis — very good wine but not quite as full of character as the grands or premiers crus.

At the lower end of the hierarchy is Petit Chablis, so named no doubt because the least favorably situated vineyards produce it. Nevertheless, it was genuine Chablis and a favorite of budget-conscious consumers because it always cost a dollar or two a bottle less than regular Chablis.

Abdallah H. Simon, president of the chateau and estate wines division of Seagram, said: "The availability has been reduced because there's been resistance to the appellation."

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#### Gourmet Ghosts 585 News

Ratings for this unique little restaurant are  
Food ★★★★★ Service ★★★★★  
Price ★★★ Atmosphere ★★★★★

Anthony Spinazzola  
Boston Globe Restaurant Critic  
gives BACKSTREET A plus ★★★★★

#### Evening Magazine Channel 4

Mystery Diner's Rating  
Food — A  
Service — A  
Atmosphere — A

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## Restaurants Respond To NRA Survey

A survey was conducted among 200 members selected at random from the National Restaurant Association membership, with proportional representation from all 48 continental states.

Some statistics on respondents:

1. Seventy-four percent characterize themselves as family service, medium-check; 17% say they're white-cloth, high-check types; and 9% say they're fast food and carry-out places.

2. The sample says 17% of their revenues come from breakfast, 30% from luncheon, and 53% from dinner.

3. The average restaurant in the sample redecorates (paints or washes) every 2.5 years, while it completely remodels and refurnishes every 5.7 years.

4. The sample says 54% of customers prefer to sit in side chairs (not arms), 30% like arm chairs, 6% like swivel chairs, and 10% prefer booths.

Some conclusions.

1. Dining out involved companionship, even at breakfast. Most people eat with two persons or more: 38% with two more at breakfast, 48% at lunch, 57% at dinner.

2. Most dining patrons (47% to 59%) prefer to sit at tables rather than in booths or at the counter.

3. Anywhere from 54% to 61% of diners are men.

4. Men spend less time at dinner (1 hour

35 minutes vs. 1 hour 30 minutes).

5. Breakfast averages \$1.12 in price, luncheons \$1.70 and dinners \$3.95. Luncheons and dinners are higher-priced at private parties in the same restaurants. Prices have stayed approximately the same over the past year.

6. Men tip consistently higher than women: 13% vs. 9% at breakfast, 14% vs. 10% at lunch, and 15% vs. 12% at dinner.

7. Tastes in foods vary between men and women. At breakfast, over two-thirds of men prefer eggs with some form of breakfast meat (bacon, sausage, ham), while almost half of the women prefer rolls or toast. At luncheon beef is preferred by the men, while the women want salads. At dinner, nearly half the men like steak,

while the same number of women prefer seafood.

8. Men and women see almost eye-to-eye on the ordering of dessert; only about a quarter to a third do so. Pies are the preferred luncheon dessert for those men who do order, and they're also the leading favorite with women. At dinner, pies lead with men, but women prefer ice cream.

9. Where drinks are available, the men will outdrink the women: 1.5 vs. 1.1 cocktails at lunch, 2.5 vs. 1.5 cocktails at dinner.

10. Cash is the preferred method of paying for a meal. 95% at breakfast, 89% at luncheon, 84% at dinner.

The word "tips" is said to have originated from the first letters of the phrase "to insure prompt service." Since most tipping

is done after the service has been performed, it would appear to reward rather than to insure good service.

But why should tipping be a prerequisite for being served promptly and courteously? Frankly, I do not think that it is. Rather, I believe that the custom must have originated as a sort of status symbol on the part of the served to demonstrate their ability to pay for special treatment.

For many years, waitresses, waiters, bellboys and other service employees in many large hotels, restaurants and clubs not only worked for their tips, alone but actually paid for the privilege of working. With the advent of the minimum wage laws, this custom was abolished.

## Many Facets To Proper Tipping

You've just finished a superb meal in a leading Parisian restaurant. As the waiter hovers at your right elbow and the wine steward smiles encouragingly on the left, you wonder nervously how much of a tip they expect — how much, in other words, must you give to enable a dignified retreat from the premises.

There are pros and cons on this one, and a rule of thumb could be based on what kind of wages the servant receives. If the person works only for tips — and some do, then give a tip. If service is excellent, be generous. Where a living wage is paid anyway, think in terms of how good the service was,

and tip accordingly. Tips are a way of life in most of the world, and the well-greased palm is the one on which the system turns. Some balance between no tips and too liberal a tip is desired.

Coming to the rescue on tipping is a new TWA pamphlet called "Tipping." Covering customs on tipping in countries the airline serves, the pamphlet is the result of a survey taken among TWA employees around the world. National include Austria, Egypt, France West Germany, Britain, Greece, Israel, Italy Portugal, Spain and the United States.

You didn't know theater ushers receive tips? In most countries they don't but count on this in Egypt, France, Greece, Italy, Portugal and Spain.

Cab drivers around the world usually expect from 10 to 15 percent of the meter charges. There are some exceptions, such as in Japan and New Zealand. TWA's booklet covers customs in the countries listed above.

Waiters around the world expect a tip, even if a service charge already has been levied on your bill. Try 10 to 15 percent of the bill, minus taxes, such as the European V.A.T.



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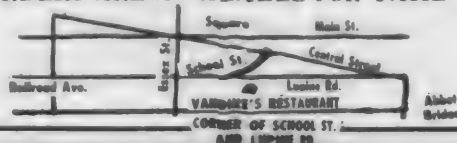
#### Wednesday - July 6

Sirloin Tips with Rice Pilaf ..... \$3.95  
Open Faced Turkey, Ham, Bacon & Cheese Sandwich with French Fries ..... \$2.95

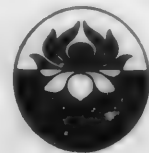
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# Newburyport's Garrison Inn Steeped In History

Facing Brown Square in Newburyport, is a four story brick building of the middle Georgian period known as the Garrison Inn. Built for a leading Newburyport merchant and philanthropist, Moses Brown, at the peak of Newburyport's Clipper Ship prosperity in the years 1809-1810, this structure was apparently designed as a row of elegant town houses facing a square laid out for public enjoyment in the year 1802. Illness of the unidentified contractor curtailed construction after only the first two residences were completed, each with a bake oven, front and rear entrance, and elaborate second floor drawing room. Rat-tailed brick connectors for the unbuilt third residence still show, though work probably stopped in 1810. Even with the Brown Square House, uncompleted, the two interconnected residences in it constitute the largest remaining 19th century brick house in the city of Newburyport, a community known for its multitude of early 19th century brick houses.

Possibly a row of three brick residences was designed for Moses Brown and two older surviving brothers, one of whom died while construction work was in progress. In any event, Moses Brown never moved from the Tristram Dalton House on State Street. By 1812-1813 two families occupied the two completed residences: the son-in-law and only daughter of Moses Brown, William B. and Mary Banister, newlyweds in November 1812, and Dr. Lawrence Sprague, physician and surgeon, and family. Banister was a lawyer and leading Federalist in Newbu-

ryport politics. He served as a Representative, later a Senator in the legislature, and a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention in 1820.

The great Newburyport fire of May 1811 did not quite reach Brown Square or Moses

Brown's wharves, but the war of 1812 depressed the economy of the town, and caused Moses Brown financial losses. By 1813 the Brown Square House had been partly converted to commercial uses. There were stores, including a dry goods

store, perhaps selling the New England rum manufactured by Moses Brown at the distillery on his wharves. Dr. Sprague saw patients in his residence, also. In the 1820's Moses Brown encouraged the location of commercial enterprises on Brown Square.

Following Moses Brown's death in 1827, the Brown Square House passed to his only heir, Sarah White Banister, who owned the property until her death in 1880. By 1850 Mrs. C. C. P. Betton had a boarding house there, being succeeded by W. H. Thompson innkeeper, in turn succeeded by E. P. Pride in the 1870's. After Mrs. Sarah Banister Hale's death in 1880, Mr. Pride named the building the Brown Square Hotel. In 1907 the hotel has steam heat, baths, electric lights, and was open year-round. By 1909 there was dining room service. Robert W. Weltsche, owner of Newburyport's now-demolished Wolfe Tavern, purchased the property in 1922, and on July 2, 1923 opened the Garrison Inn, named in honor of Newburyport's famed abolitionist, William Lloyd Garrison, whose statue has stood in Brown Square since 1893.

Following construction of the Interstate 95 by-pass, guest usage of the Garrison Inn declined, and in the Spring of 1954 the Garrison Inn closed its doors.

In 1970 Mr. Welsche died, leaving the Garrison Inn to his close friend, Mrs. J. Therese O'Leary, who on February 3, 1972 sold the property to Martin R. Staab's Garrison Inn Trust.

Today the building stands as Newburyport's last remaining inn.



Brown Square in the last quarter of the 19th century. Brown Square House on Left, North Congregational Church in Center, Pleasant Street in foreground.



  
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proud of its distinctive and sensitive attention to period detail. Fireplaces, open beams and vaulted brick arches accent the luxurious lodgings, **Sarah's** elegant dining room, which features Continental and Early American Cuisine, **The Moses Brown Pub**, a meeting place for lunches, light dinners and cocktails, and the **Bannister Room** for business gatherings and private occasions.

Innkeepers William and Heather Peterson warmly invite you to step back in time to the elegance of another age at the Garrison Inn, Newburyport.

All major credit cards accepted. Full handicapped facilities.



## Dining Out Can Save Money, Says Expert

"Dining out can be significantly cheaper than preparing and eating the same meal at home," says Professor Lee Kreul of Purdue University's School of Consumer and Family Sciences. "In fact, it can be as much as 92 percent cheaper in some cases!"

Kreul's statement is based on a recently

completed study evaluating the cost dynamics of home vs. restaurant dining commissioned by the Time Out Institute.

One role most women continue to dominate is that of meal planner-preparer with total food budgeting and expenditure responsibilities. "We wanted to know if making a meal from scratch was still the most

economical and practical means of feeding her family," commented Kreul. "So many aspects of women's lives and family structure have changed, we felt certain traditional meal economics may well have changed also."

Kreul's assumption proved correct. His study compared eight different dining situations for both sandwich and fried chicken meal prepared at home and purchased by four different sized families. Every attempt was made to duplicate the restaurant meal in the home situation as closely as possible.

The study confirmed the smaller the family unit, the greater the savings realized by opting for the restaurant meal. In fact, a single person could save as much as 92 percent by eating a chicken dinner out versus preparing a similar meal at home.

As families continue to decrease in size and change in structure, the option to dine out is even more of an economic value Kreul stresses. The Bureau of Census reports family unit size decreased from 3.14 persons in 1970 to 2.78 in 1979 ... a figure expected to drop to 2.5 by 1980. "Our study clearly shows that a restaurant's ability to inexpensively produce a meal at a lower unit cost is due to the large volume of meals served daily. As family sizes decrease, that restaurant economy of scale naturally makes it far more expensive for the home chef to produce a low-unit cost meal," Kreul summarizes.

Kreul's study disproved the common assumption "made-from-scratch-meals" are always less expensive. Findings also sharply contradict a recent USDA study which compared raw food costs of a hamburger meal at home with the same meal's menu price in a fast food restaurant. The USDA concluded the homemade meal to be a clear cost savings.

"the USDA study isn't realistic," charges Kreul. "It is a narrow view to compare just the food price and totally disregard other costs incurred in home food preparation — preparer's time, service, clean-up, kitchen facility and utility use costs. These variable costs are all included, plus profit, in the restaurant's menu price and should be taken into consideration in any price comparison research."

Studies generally, and wrongly, overlook the cost of a homemaker's meal planning, preparation and service time. Other household costs such as gas and electricity or range maintenance, related to each meal, have also increased. Kreul points out, "A woman's rising opportunity cost of time, or the value she places on her uncommitted time, has given rise to an age of convenience foods and more frequent meals out." More than 50 percent of all adult females now work, according to the U. S. Department of Labor Statistics.

"Double incomes and hectic lifestyles have all been instrumental in reducing her willingness to cook and have increased the practicality of dining out," Kreul notes.

## Service Top Consideration

Area restaurants joined the National Restaurant Association and allied industry trade groups in a nationwide drive to heighten pride in service throughout the giant \$45 billion food service industry.

"Under the banner of 'We're Proud to Serve You!' area foodservice and lodging businesses are seeking to rekindle new enthusiasm for an old-fashioned concept — pride in service.

"The area," says the National Restaurant Association, "is to get hundreds of thousands of restaurant employees involved in a program that builds pride in accomplishment."

"We're Proud to Serve You!" offers a plan to improve service performance and morale together with a program to merchandise this effort in ways that capture the public's attention.

A wide array of promotional materials, including campaign buttons, posters, floor mats, counter cards and customer giveaway items will begin appearing soon in area restaurants, the NRA said.

"Pride in service is a positive value that can be shared by both employee and customer at no additional cost to either. It follows that if foodservice employees take

pride in what they do it will translate directly to restaurant customers in the form of more courteous and conscientious service," the trade association believe.

The NRA further described the drive as "a positive, purposeful program that will help the industry win new friends. It represents a novel, fun approach to a situation that restaurant customers consider important when dining away from home.

Surveys show that when service falters in a restaurant, the quality of the total dining experience is diminished in the eyes of the consumer.

The NRA said foodservice and lodging businesses everywhere, regardless of size or type of service, are being encouraged to take part in the drive to promote pride in service. Potential for participation is great because the industry ranks first in the nation in terms of total number of business units.

There are an estimated 336,400 commercial restaurants and about 151,800 institutional foodservice operations in the U. S. today. In terms of people, the industry employs more than 3.8 million, including more teenagers and parttime workers than any other industry in the country.

## Tipping Began In The Middle Ages

Tipping began in the Middle Ages when it became customary to reward the servant who rushed out to the carriage with a beverage.

That servant received a coin so he too could enjoy a beverage in return for the favor.

The gesture continued through the 18th century in England where it became customary to leave coins in a box at the entrance to a restaurant. The box was labeled, "To Insure Prompt Service."

Later it was abbreviated to read,

"TIPS." Coins were deposited in the box in expectation of getting a table and a reasonable amount of service.

Today we have become more sophisticated and don't pay for the product until we receive it.

The amount of tip is determined by the service actually received. It is recommended that 15 to 20 percent be tipped for excellent service and adjusted downward as service declines.

Elimination of tipping in restaurants would not reduce, but would actually increase, the price of a meal.

## Survey Says That Male Diners Tip Higher

Male diners are better tipplers, eat breakfast and lunch faster, and have more fun eating out than do women.

B. Brody Seating Company, Chicago.

manufacturer of contract dining furniture, undertook this survey to obtain a better ideal of trends in the restaurant industry and to garner facts which might be relevant to the design of dining furniture.


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## Fine Dining In An Atmosphere Of The Past

The charm of a 3-centuries old setting enhances the pleasure of leisurely, relaxed dining at the Kingston 1686 House - the oldest house in the town of Kingston, N. H.

Built in 1686 and converted to a restaurant in 1972, the house retains many original features, such as the beehive bake-oven, 9 over 6 windows, Indian shutters, wide pine floor boards, and handcut beams. The atmosphere of times past is further heightened by candlelit dining rooms, 6 working fireplaces, and a staff in period costumes.

Since acquiring the restaurant in 1973, owners Peter and Niki Speliotis, along with their son Peter, Jr., have carefully preserved the sense of tradition while adding their own unique touches and innovations, from the decor to the menu. The interior is enlivened throughout by Niki's own crewel work - the exterior by her extensive garden of dwarf evergreens and perennials.

The Speliotis family's determination to serve top quality food is as important a factor in the Kingston 1686 House's popularity as its appealing atmosphere. Superb dinners - all individually prepared to order from the finest prime-graded meats and fresh seafood - include such specialties as Baked Stuffed El Presidenti Jumbo Shrimp, Chateaubriand, Plume de Veau veal dishes, Rack of Lamb, and Baked Stuffed Fresh Haddock. Customers can even pick their own lobsters from the live lobster tank on the porch. Desserts are all homemade. Moreover, all dinners include several extra touches - cheese dip and crackers, hot

bread and butter, relish plate, salads with homemade dressings, and daily "tidbits" such as marinated mushrooms, Greek meatballs, chicken wings, or Feta cheese puffs.

Featuring one of the finest selections of wines north of Boston, the Kingston 1686 House recently became the first restaurant in northern New England to install a "Cruvinet" wine dispenser - a revolutionary new machine that can serve an individual portion of any wine while preserving the remainder in the bottle in unopened condition. Now, many selections from the Kingston 1686 House's extensive wine cellars are available by the glass. This development, says Peter, Sr., creates unprecedented opportunities for matching foods and wines.

A new lounge and banquet room were also added within the last year. Named for the historic Linden Tree planted during the Revolution and presently shading its lovely windows, the beautiful Linden Room seats 150 while maintaining the charm and character of the five intimate dining rooms which occupy the old house, the extension and the original barn.

In the new lounge, a unique bar and valence has been created by chef Peter, Jr. from the handsome wooden boxes which originally contained wines served in the restaurant.

The harmonious blending of present-day excellence with the charm of yesteryear creates a memorable dining experience at the Kingston 1686 House.



The Kingston House, built in 1686 and converted to a restaurant in 1972, still retains many of its 3-centuries old features such as the beehive bake oven, 9 over 6 windows, Indian shutters, wide pine floor beams and handcut beams.

## The Best of Yesterday . . .

*Return to the gracious days of yesteryear at the Kingston 1686 House — a N.H. landmark for almost 300 years. Experience truly fine dining and genuine relaxation in an atmosphere of times gone by.*

## The Best of Today . . .

*Enjoy delightful dinners all carefully prepared to order from only the finest quality fresh fish and seafood, prime-graded meats and live lobsters from our own tank.*

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## Recently Opened Whittier Inn Is Federalist In Decor; Has Open Hearth

The Whittier Inn, formerly the Whittier Hotel and Cobbler's Bench restaurant, opened in April, completely renovated by developers John and Vincent Grasso of the Grasso Construction Company, 793 Turnpike St., North Andover. The new inn will open with 55 employees.

The decor of the establishment is that of the new Federalist period and features several dining areas, a pub and function room. An open hearth makes up a portion of one of the redecorated rooms.

The inn will not be open for lunch Saturdays and for the present time, will be closed Sundays.

The business is operated by Gerhard Schnellinger, manager of restaurants throughout Europe and the United States. He reports to the Grassos.

Head Chef Heinz Ahnfeldt has 22 years experience as a cook in Germany and Jamaica. He also served as chef of the Oken Spruce in the Berkshires.

Ahnfeldt specializes in American, German, French and Italian foods.

Manager, Janice Libby previously served as manager of the San Piper Bay Resort, Port St., Lucie, Fla.; Blue Hill Country Club, Canton; Boston Park Plaza; and the Colonial Hilton, Lynnfield.

She said "a very elegant type of dining" has been designed with captains of the floor; roll girls, serving various breads;

bus boys, serving butter individually at tables, and a complement of waiters, waitresses and cooks.

Some foods such as Whole Roasted Long Island Duck will be cooked at the table, she said. She said the restaurant compares favorably with the finest restaurants in Boston and added the management is hoping people will find the Whittier Inn a local alternative to Boston restaurants.

The staff, she said, is undergoing much training and all have backgrounds in large

functions. Functions have already been booked for the new inn in advance, and the possible acquisition of the former Essex Street Fire Station would complement these events, she said.

Future plans include the construction of a glass atrium between the Inn and the fire station if the city agrees to sell the latter.

Libby said dinners will feature scrod, shrimp, foods from the open hearth, lamb chops, English mixed grill, filet mignon, center cut pork chops, specialties for two,

double sirloin steak, beef stroganoff and many European dishes.

Lunches will feature many kinds of salads, crepes, seafood, quiches, sandwiches on giant croissants, London broil and the Whittier Inn Burger Deluxe.

European pastries and special desserts will round out the menu, she said, adding prices are "reasonable" and compare with others in the area.

## Some Places Now Add 'Gratuity' To Your Bill

Restaurants and hotels across the country have begun to adopt the European practice of automatically adding to the customer's bill a "gratuity" or service charge.

Rather than allowing the patron to decide when and how much to tip, as has been traditional in this country, a predetermined percentage of the food and beverage total is added before the patron receives the bill.

A Gallup Organization survey of diners' attitudes toward the two systems of tipping revealed 88 percent of those responding preferred the traditional method of tipping.

Only 9 percent expressed a preference for an automatic surcharge of 15 percent.

While only a small number of consumers said they would prefer the 15 percent surcharge, even fewer of those people surveyed who dine out often said they would prefer the European method of tipping.

Only 7 percent of those who eat out on the average of four or more times a week reported they would prefer a 15 percent surcharge added to the check. Yet the automatic tip was preferred by 11 percent of those who dine out infrequently.

A preference for the automatic surcharge

was highest among adults age 65 and older and women who are not employed outside the home — two groups that dine out relatively infrequently.

It is apparent that most consumers — especially those who dine out often — want to make their own decisions about the amount of tip to leave when they have dinner out. This preference may not be based on the amount of money involved, but perhaps because customers feel that personal discretion on tipping is the best way that they can ensure prompt and courteous service.

## 'Dining Out' On A Diet

Your favorite restaurant with its luxurious decor, a solicitous maitre d', a chef famous for pound-producing sauces and congenial dinner companions need not crumble the determination of the most dedicated dieter, according to Elaine Robin, director of a weight-watching group in Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. "Special events," Mrs. Robin noted, "provide a good opportunity to demonstrate that even the weight-conscious diner can enjoy eating out, provided he or she follows certain guidelines to avoid eating traps."

Some of her "dining out" guidelines are as follows:

1. Choose steak houses or seafood restaurants whenever possible.

If you go to another kind of restaurant you can always order meat, poultry, or fish broiled and ask that your vegetables be

prepared without butter.

2. Don't pour over the menu.

If you are on a weight reduction program, you know what you can have.

Ask for it.

Be cordial to the maitre d' and send your

compliments to the chef for helping you stay on your diet.

3. Order a salad or coffee immediately. Move the basket of rolls to the other side of the table.

If you have something to eat that meets your diet requirements, and if you are not confronted with the temptation to nibble, you will find it much easier to follow your food program.

4. Be the first one in your party to order.

This avoids the "me, too" syndrome and keeps you away from a major trap.

## NRA Offers Facts On Eating Out

Here are some facts about eating out from the National Restaurant Association:

• The average person eat out 3.5 times a week.

• The average per-person check is \$3.50.

• Lunch is the meal most likely to be eaten out. • Men eat away from home more

frequently than women.

• Singles eat out more often than families.

• As income increases, consumers eat away from home more frequently.

• 78 percent of all families report eating at restaurants regularly.



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# Food Service Industry Has Fascinating History

The history of public eating service is probably as ancient as the Old Testament, which frequently refers to ins.

"Restaurant" has its origin in the latin root word, "restaurare" which means "to restore." In the 16th century, this Latin root word was applied to a spicy broth and called a "restorative beverage." Later it was applied to other "restorative" foods, especially gravy, soups, bouillions, and similar preparations.

The honor for creating the first "businessmen's lunch" apparently belongs to a chap named Segius Locates, a Roman in-keeper in 50 B.C. He devised the feature for ship brokers who were too busy to go home.

Some authorities claim that the "medieval" history of the restaurant industry began during the French Revolution in 1789, when hiding aristocrats were fed in secret by their servants. These rendezvous became known to other aristocrats who were willing to pay a small charge for well-cooked meals.

In ancient times, there were places for public eating roughly similar to our restaurants. Before the dawn of civilization, when people began making their homes in one place and occasionally traveling away from home — as distinguished from nomads who had no real homes — they needed a place to eat and sleep enroute. Thus early restaurants were usually in conjunction with sleeping accommodations.

Inns, hotels and monasteries of Europe served this function up to the 17th century. Chaucer's Canterbury, pilgrims used to

gather prior to their journeys to the shrine of St. Thomas A. Becket to dine and revel. They also held inners there after they returned, at which time the best teller of stories during the pilgrimage was rewarded with a free meal and feted. This was the idea of the inn host, Barry Baileu, who went along on the trip to judge the best tales.

In England, commoners had patronized eating places called "ordinary" as far back as 1577. These were taverns which served only at specified mealtimes — usually between one and four o'clock.

A noted ordinary frequented by literary

figures in the 17th century was the Castle Ordinary. It burned down in 1666 and was rebuilt as Dolly's Chop House. The later gained reknown when "Dolly" introduced pretty serving aids instead of waiters. Dolly's Chop House was famed for choice of beefsteaks and ales, Fielding, Defoe, Swift, Dryden, Pope, Gainsborough and Handel were steady customers of this Chop House.

When coffee was introduced to Europe, the restaurant function was taken over by coffee houses which were popular in England from the 17th century on. In France, the "Cafe" (coffee) arose. The first En-

glish coffee house was in St. Michaels Alley, Cornhill, owned by a Greek named Pasqua Rosee who was the first to teach the method of roasting coffee and to introduce it in England.

The first public eating place to be designated as a restaurant was opened in Paris in 1975. It was called LeChamp d'Oiseau and its proprietor was a gentleman called Boulanger. Over the doorway was a Latin inscription: Venite and me omnes que stomacho laboratis et ego restaurabo vos ) "Come to me all whose stomachs cry out in anguish and I shall restore you."

## British Aristocracy Influence On Silverware

For centuries, England was a world leader in manufacturing silver.

The British aristocracy encouraged the design and production of magnificent gold and silver tableware, flatware and fixtures.

Laws strictly controlled silversmiths and governed silver content with elaborate methods of identification under the direction of the Goldsmiths Company.

During the colonial period of our history, the austere life here and the demands of

establishing homes in the wilderness discouraged the development of the American silversmith. For this reason, silver of our colonial period is extremely rare and valuable.

Not subject to the laws of the English Guild, American silver was generally identified by the maker's name alone.

As our country grew, American smiths became more dominant in the field of producing fine silver articles. In the 1850's, our

silver manufacturers began classifying silver with the identification, Sterling, signifying it as .925 part silver and .075 other metals.

Thus most silver marked, Coin, Pure Coin or Warrented, was manufactured between 1830 and 1850. Although it varies slightly in silver content, generally it contains about .900 parts silver. It also frequently appears lighter in weight and more fragile than Sterling.

## Table Settings And Salt Shakers

Restaurant goers are quick to appreciate the handsomely-appointed table setting and the shining silver flanking the plate.

There was a time when such table appointments were rare, reserved only for the very wealthy.

In Tudor England, salt cellars were distinguished family possessions, used only by the very rich who could afford the prestigious container for the then expensive seasoning.

The salt cellar was always placed within

the easy reach of the master of the house, and social status was designated by seating around the table in relation to the salt cellar.

This gave rise to the oldest eating utensil, dating back to the shells first used by primi-



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